The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler with highest temperature in middle 60s. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Thousands of Miners May Stay on Strike

Negotiations For Freedom Of India End In Collapse

Parley Breaks Down Over Demands for Independent State; New Rifts Feared

By Preston Grover

Simla, India, May 12 (AP).—Collapse of the negotiations between the British cabinet mission and Indian leaders for granting complete independence to India was formally announced tonight.

Increased bitterness within the country was forecast as an almost immediate result, both between Moslems and Hindus and between the Indians and the British.

The announcement was made after a final conference.

The sudden end to the negotiations was a shaking blow to the Indians.

Representatives of the All-India Congress and the Moslem League had met here for eight days with the three-man British cabinet delegation.

Apparently the negotiators had found no way of resolving the demands of the Moslem League for an independent Moslem state (Pakistan). The Congress bitterly opposed the league's demands.

No One to Blame?

A formal communique issued by the cabinet mission, the Moslem League and the All-India Congress Party said:

"After considering views put forward by the two parties, the conference has come to the conclusion that no use would be served by further discussions and that therefore the conference should be brought to a conclusion.

"The cabinet mission desires to emphasize the fact that no blame can be placed on either party for the breakdown of the conference, as both sides did their utmost to come to settlement.

"It is proposed in the course of a few days to publish the correspondence that has passed between the parties during the conference." It was explained at a news conference that the correspondence would cover that of all three—the Moslem League, the Congress Party and the cabinet delegation.

A second communique, issued

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 4

Storm Cuts Off Power in Areas Near District

Widespread interruption of power service in nearby Virginia and Maryland was reported as a result of the storm yesterday.

Downtown Alexandria, Beverley Hills and Bellhaven were blacked out shortly after 7 p. m. yesterday as a result of storm damage to Virginia Electric & Power Co. lines. Police reported no unusual accidents as a result of the power failure, and Alexandria hospitals immediately rigged emergency lighting.

Shortly after 5 p. m. lightning struck a Potomac Electric & Power Co. line on Piney Branch rd. between Sligo Ave. and Dale dr. in Silver Spring, Md. and knocked out electric service for almost 30 minutes before the damage was repaired.

Shortly after 7 p. m. yesterday electricity was cut off in the Warrenton, Va. area.

Rains and high winds, which sent carnation-bedecked promenaders scurrying to shelter in midafternoon yesterday, quickly ended what started out to be perfect Mother's Day weather.

The rain, considerably wetter than the "occasional rain or drizzle" which the weatherman predicted, began at 2:45 p. m., preceded by 37-mile-an-hour winds. Before the rain the temperature had reached 80 degrees, but dropped quickly and went down to 65 p. m.

Thousands at the Zoo, the Washington Monument, the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials and other favored sightseeing spots sought temporary shelter when the weather changed for the worse, thinking it a flash storm. As the rain continued, accompanied by thunder and lightning, there was a rush for home.

For today the forecast is for fair and cooler, with the highest temperature in the middle 60's.

Chinese Train Wrecked By Bandits; 12 Killed

Hong Kong, May 12 (AP).—At least 12 Chinese passengers and trainmen were reported killed when a two-car express train hit and exploded two land mines near Canton Friday. Passengers said the tracks apparently had been mined by 10 bandits who robbed them after the explosion.

'To Give of Our Abundance That They May Live'

Post Staff Photo

THEY TAKE A VOW—Children of the Sunday school primary class at All Souls Unitarian Church yesterday as they made this pledge: "When boys and girls in many other parts of the world are suffering and dying through lack of food, we pledge ourselves never to waste any, never to eat more than we need, to give of our abundance that they may live"

Niggeling Gets Split for Nats With Mackmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, May 12.—Forty-year-old John Niggeling, still loose of limb, delivered a four-hit pitching job against the Athletics late this afternoon to fetch the Nats an even break in their first doubleheader of the season.

The ancient knuckle-baller beat the A, 3 to 1, with the help of Stan Spence's three consecutive two-baggers after 20,445 fans had watched the Athletics come from behind to win the first game, 6 to 4.

Mickey Haefner took a 2-2 lead into the sixth inning of the first game in a duel with Dick Fowler, but yielded the tying run after Jeff Heath made a damaging muff of Buddy Rosar's fly ball. Suder's double and Kell's sincle moved the A's in front by a run and they clinched the game in the next inning with three runs off Sid Hudson.

Niggeling was something to see in that second game, permitting only one hit after the third inning and allowing nothing more than a single. He found his control after walking seven men in the first five innings.

Double Scores Robertson

Spence, who had hit a futile home run with a man on in the eighth inning of the first game, continued his extra-base hitting at the outset of the second game when he doubled to left to score Robertson who had walked.

Niggeling himself doubled to center to open the third, and two outs later Spence doubled again, this time to center. To that point, all of the Nats' three hits off Bob Savage were two-baggers and so was their next, a double to left by Travis in the fourth. Priddy singled to center to move the Nats into a 3-1 lead.

The A's got their only run off Niggeling in the first inning after Hall and Peck opened with singles. The run scored when Robertson messed up a double-play ball off Stainback's bat.

Niggeling got a lift from Gerry Priddy in the fifth after walking Peck and Derry with none out. On Stainback's line smash into the box, Niggeling deflected the ball and Priddy made a diving catch of it

See NATS, Page 10, Column 4.

Big 4 Meeting Tries to Bridge Gap on Trieste

Ministers to Resume Discussions Today After Sunday Holiday

Paris, May 12 (AP).—The four-power foreign ministers, after a Sunday holiday in observance of the first anniversary of their countries' common victory in Europe, prepared tonight to plunge again into the problems of peace involving Italy and Germany.

Still deadlocked on the major items of the Italian treaty—reparations, colonies and the disputed port of Trieste—but with compromise solutions within reach on all except the Trieste issue, the ministers will meet again tomorrow morning for another try at bridging the gaps between the western powers and Russia.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, flew to London today for another conference with British and dominions officials. He plans to return tomorrow.

Italian Treaty First

In their Monday morning meeting, the ministers were expected to make another study of disputed points in the proposed treaty with Italy before taking up German questions involving France's demand for detachment of the Rhineland and the Ruhr Basin from Germany.

In seeking to dispose of Italy's African empire, the Council's work was aided last week by Russia's abandonment of claims to trusteeship over tripolitania, but then complicated by Britain's demand for trusteeship over Cirenaica. Tripolitania and Cirenaica are parts of Lybia.

Ethiopia, represented by Emperor Haile Selassie, was reported ready to present the Council with demands for part of Eritrea this week.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes contributed to a possible solution of the Italian reparations issue by offering to agree to 100 million dollars for Russia if the payments were restricted to merchant ships, some naval vessels,

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2

Royal Start for Ship

Glasgow, May 12 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, attended the commissioning ceremony for the 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard today. She had launched the ship in 1944. When the princess left the ship she was amused at the exuberance of a seaman who lost his cap overboard while cheering and waving.

No Cooperation, McCormack Says

Catholic Police, Firemen Told Soviet Delays World Peace

If the Soviet Union "persists in stepping on the toes" of other nations, chances of "building a permanent peace will disappear."

This, and other charges, were leveled against Russia's failure to "cooperate internationally" yesterday by Representative McCormack (D., Mass.), House majority leader, speaking at the annual Mother's Day communion breakfast of the District Fire and Police Departments.

More than 500 policemen and firemen heard McCormack flatly declare that Russia was blocking efforts to achieve "a permanent peace through international cooperation."

Mass at St. Patrick's

The men, led by Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan and Fire hChef Clement Murphy attended 8 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts., nw., in honor of Mother's Day.

Following the mass, which Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore-Washington Diocese, said, the policemen and firemen marched in a body to the Willard Hotel for their twelfth annual breakfast.

Besides McCormack, speakers included Representative Herbert (D., La.), and the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, chaplain of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society.

McCormack said that "if the Soviet Union really wants peace in the world—if it is sincere—it will have to cooperate with the other nations, with understanding."

He said that any one "large and powerful country if stubborn and

See CATHOLIC, Page 2, Column 3

All Faiths Promise Aid

Pledge to Save Food Is Theme Of Sermons to 300,000 Here

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

"I solemnly pledge my support and help in the task of bringing relief to the suffering people of the world in these terrible times of famine."

Mindful of their Christian duty to their brethren, an estimated 300,000 churchgoers yesterday promised to conserve food that others might eat.

People of all ages, walks of life and denominations stood in their pews to repeat the pledge of the [illegible] weekend "Food Conservation Days," while others read the pledge appearing in thousands of church bulletins distributed at services.

At Catholic masses, worshipers heeded a proclamation from Archbishop Michael J. Curley, asking that they "solemnly pledge to eliminate waste and conserve necessary food in order to relieve the suffering people of the world."

Save Fats and Oils

The Catholics promised, specifically, to eat less food and wheat products; to save fats and oil; to make the best use of left-overs and to grow and preserve food products "in as far as I may be expected to do so."

Scores of sermons and pre-sermon announcements emphasized the need of relieving the anguished hunger abroad.

"We must to do our utmost to share what we have with those who have nothing," the Rev. Wil-

See PLEDGE, Page 3, Column 1

Prayer in Their Hearts

Peacetime Mother's Day Marked by Memories of War

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

There was a prayer in many a mother's heart yesterday.

It was one of thanks—for a boy at her side who wasn't there last year—and of hope. . . .

As the Nation marked its first postwar Mother's Day, thoughts were not of carefree, gay peace affairs but of war and its aftermath.

It was felt in thousands of homes, in churches, at schools—wherever people gathered to pay tribute to mother.

The President observed Mother's Day by telephoning his mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, at her home in Grandview, Mo. He was unable to talk to her, however, because she was in bed with a cold.

Lunch at Thurmont

Later, Mr. Truman, his wife and daughter, Margaret, drove to Shangri-La, the wartime presidential retreat in Thurmont, Md., for lunch. They were accompanied by Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David

See MOTHERS, Page 3, Column 7

The Post Poll

34 Per Cent Say D.C. Shortage Of Housing Affected Them

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 14)

Thirty-four per cent of Washington's families have been personally affected by the local housing shortage.

A smaller number—25 per cent—of the city's families plan to move to better quarters before the year is out.

This was revealed by the latest Post poll which asked a cross section of District residents:

"Officials report that there is a shortage of 75,000 homes in Washington. Have you had any personal experience with this housing shortage?"

Thirty-four per cent answered "yes." Sixty-six per cent of those questioned said they had not been hit by the housing dilemma.

While one of every four families intends to move from their present home this year, only five per cent of those interviewed will leave Washington altogether.

The deficiency in housing here and its effect on residents' future plans was learned when pollers asked:

"Do you expect to stay in this home through 1946, or do you plan to move?"

Here are the answers grouped according to the citizens' experience with the problem:

	Affected	Not Affected	Total
Plan to move	43%	15%	25%
Plan to stay	47	84	71
Uncertain	10	1	4

Of the residents affected by the housing shortage, nearly half of the families reported they looked long and hard for satisfactory place to live before taking the quarters they now occupy.

Other difficulties, in order of their frequency, encountered by house-hunting Washingtonians were: unable to find type of dwelling desired, present home unsatisfactory because of repairs, neighborhood or other reasons, overcrowded or doubled up with another family, wanted to build but unable, had to buy a house to get a place to live and rent too high but could not move.

Most seriously affected by the shortage of suitable housing accommodations are those who have come to Washington since VJ-Day and young people under 30 years old.

Fifty-three per cent of those with housing problems are residents of less than five years. Only 26 per cent of those with housing troubles have lived here more than 10 years.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie Ill at New York Home

New York, May 12 (AP).—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 89-year-old widow of the steelmaker and philanthropist, is ill at her home here and a granddaughter is flying from England to be with her, a family spokesman disclosed today. The granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, left England yesterday. Mrs. Carnegie's daughter, Mas Roswell Miller of New York, is at the Carnegie home.

Rationing Seen Possible In August

Bowles Plans to Recommend Return If Relief Situation Does Not Improve

By the Associated Press

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles plans to recommend that President Truman restore food rationing in August unless prospects for meeting famine relief commitments improve quickly.

He believes, said a high official who asked to remain anonymous, that it may become necessary to ration meat, butter and cheese, and possibly bread—the latter for the first time in this country's history.

Bowles' views on rationing became known yesterday as former President Herbert Hoover returned from his round-the-world survey of food requirements and headed promptly for a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who met him at the airport. Hoover declined to comment on the conditions he found or on his recommendations pending a conference with President Truman tomorrow.

Herbert Morrison Arrives

Another arrival was Herbert Morrison, president of the British Council. He issued a statement at the airport saying he had "come here on behalf of the British government and people to discuss with the President how the causes for which you and we fought victoriously in this war can be saved from being dragged down into defeat by world famine."

In London, the political correspondent for The World, quoting the "highest authority," reported that Morrison will ask the President to ration meats and fats in the United States.

Anderson meanwhile renewed his warning that depletion of the nation's grain reserves requires a reduction in production of livestock products if famine abroad is to be prevented next Winter.

Describing the food outlook in CBS broadcast, Anderson reported "every indication that the world food shortage will continue until the 1947 harvest."

"There should be temporary relief of the critical famine situation near the end of the Summer when European grain harvest is completed, but the relief will be only temporary," he added.

Nation Faces Choice

"We must make a choice betwen feeding starving people and maintainin gour livestock numbers at record levels. Our choice, obviously, must be in favor of people."

Anderson declared that Americans must "face the fact that several times as many people can be fed directly with grain as can be fed if the grain is converted into livestock products" even though it means less meat and poultry.

Government officials have steered clear of committing themselves publicly for rationing, in line with Mr. Truman's position that it could not be put into effect in time to do any good. But rationing has been urged by many outside the administration, including Herbert H. Lehman, former UNRRA director-general.

The CIO food, tobacco, agricultural and allied workers union made public an open letter to the President today asserting that "we must immediately reinstate the rationing of essential foods, particularly cereals, fats and oils." The

See HUNGER, Page 3, Column 6

2000 Drown in Turkey

New York, May 12 (U.P.).—Two thousand persons have been drowned in a flood that wiped out several villages in southwestern Turkey, the British Broadcasting Corp., reported today. The broadcast was monitored by the National Broadcasting Co.

Return Urged

U. S. 'Looted' Nazi Art, Experts Say

Uncle Sam has followed the "brazen looting" methods of the Nazis in shipping 200 world-famous masterpieces here from Germany, a group of American art authorities charged yesterday.

In an "urgent request" to the President, some 95 art authorities asked that the collection—containing 15 Rembrandts, 6 Raphaels, 5 Titians, and 6 Rubenses—be removed from the National Gallery vaults here, and returned immediately to Germany.

The resolution sent to the White House said, "This action cannot be justified on technical, political or moral grounds, and many, including the Germans themselves, may find it hard to distinguish between the resultant situation and the 'protective custody' used by the Nazis as a camouflage for the sequestration of the artistic treasures of other countries."

Asking that the President order the "immediate safe return" of the paintings to Germany, the art authorities also requested the "cancellation of any plans that may have been made to exhibit them in this country and the countermanding without delay of any further such shipments."

Signers of the resolution include George H. Myers, president of the District Textile Museum, and Thomas C. Parker, director of the American Federation of Arts here.

Federal Pay Rise Supported By Randolph

By the United Press

President Truman's drive for higher Federal salaries got support last night from Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), of the House Civil Service Committee who said the Chief Executive is having "extreme difficulty" hiring top-notch administrators.

Randolph revealed that in April alone 250 officials earning $5000 or more a year, left the Government for higher-paying jobs. He called the exodus dangerously prophetic at a time when vital decisions must be made and the most capable executives are leaving.

The comparatively low salary of an associate justice of the Supreme Court—$20,000 a year—reportedly is impeding the President's choice of a new justice.

Mr. Truman has proposed that all Federal executive salaries be raised, and he would like to see the $10,000 annual salaries of Senators doubled. At one time he suggested they be raised to $25,000.

Randolph said that last month the State Department lost 27 upper-bracket men who received between $5000 and $8750. The Veterans Administration lost 20 key employes, paid up to $9000, nineteen other departments and agencies suffered losses.

Marine, 2 Sisters Drown When Boat Is Swamped

A marine and two sisters were drowned in the Patuxent river yesterday when their skiff was swamped. The three bodies have not been recovered.

Those lost are: Pfc. Augustus Wagner, USMC, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Phyllis Long, 16, and her sister, Lois Long, 23, both of California, Md.

The three were in a boat with two sailors. They attempted to save them, but were unsuccessful. The sailors managed to swim back to shore after diving repeatedly.

The tragedy occurred near the Ptsuxent River Naval Base where Wagner was stationed.

'Should Be a Warning'

Reporter Presents a Picture Of Memphis Under Crump

By Agnes E. Meyer

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, should be a warning to the whole country. The city is a perfect example of the ease with which Americans with a philosophy of efficiency and materialism can succumb to fascism and like it. The majority of the citizens of Memphis lick the boots of their notorious tyrant, Mr. E. H. Crump, not because they have to. They lick his boots because it pays.

Like all fascist rulers, Crump has the support and admiration of big business. "We do not approve of his methods but we are enthusiastic about his results," was the way one businessman put it. "Our city is the most efficient in the whole U. S. A. We have a nationally famous health department and safety program, good schools, sanitation, recreation facilities and fire department. With all these advantages we have low insurance and tax rates. So why worry how it is done?"

"But you are all a lot of scared rabbits. You don't dare call your souls your own. Not a white man in this city, however prominent, will let his name be quoted when he indulges in the mildest criticism of Mr. Crump," I exclaimed impatiently.

"Yes, we admit that," was the calm rejoinder. "But other cities who run their own show and boast of their democracy aren't getting as much for their money. If Crump wants to improve the health department, he ransacks the country to get the best man.

See MEYER, Page 9, Column 1

Coal Owners Pass 2 More Futile Hours With Lewis

Talk Deadlocked on Back Holiday Pay; Settlement by Date Truman Set Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Prospects last night were that thousands of miners would continue on strike today, despite a "truce," and hope for a soft coal agreement by President Truman's Wednesday deadline was fading, after another fruitless negotiating session.

Many miners got their tools ready throughout the coal fields and the railroad freight embargo was ordered off at midnight. But early returns from miners' meetings in Western Pennsylvania showed seven out of 15 locals of the United Mine Workers Union refusing to go back to work.

With the miners' response to the truce highly uncertain and no strike settlement in sight, officials proceeded with plans for coal controls. The coal expected during the truce, orginally forecast at 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons, was ticketed for priority users only, and dimouts and other conservation steps remained in force.

No Comment from Lewis

John L. Lewis, UMW president, had no comment last night on reports some of the miners were refusing to return to work.

In Asheville, N. C., William Green, AFL president, said the American Federation of Labor was giving the miners "a full measure of support" on the basis "of the justice of their position."

Lewis and the operators conferred for two hours in keeping with Secretary Labor Schwellenbach's reques. Edward F. McGrady, special Government conciliator, lescribed the result as "talk." The deadlocked issue still is the 3 million dollar back holiday pay Lewis asks. While "talk" is necessary to negotiate a new contract, both sids said privately there seemed little chance that a settlement could be reached by Wednesday, the day fixed by Mr. Truman for a report.

On that day the draft act—with the Smith-Connally war loan disputes act as a "shirttail"—will expire unless the House acts swiftly to concur in the Senate extension. The Smith-Connally act has been the basis of Presidential seizure, carried out since July 1943. Before that, however, the President used his war powers, which still are in effect.

Leader Is Sought

The Senate is committed to take up labor legislation today and those advocating that Congress take a hand peered around for a leader.

Virtually everyone had a proposal to correct the difficulties growing out of such tie-ups as the coal strike, but they sought a high command to map their strategy and coordinate their program. The leadership question may be settled this morning before the Senate gets down to actual work.

Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), one of the foremost advocates of doing something to keep labor-management quarrels from battering the Nation's economy, plans to confer with a dozen like-minded Senators in an attempt to choose a floor manager.

Ellender Optimistic

Senator Ellender (D., La.), said he thought the chances excellent for three proposals he advocates: A redefinition of supervisory employes to prevent unionization of foremen; outlawing of secondary boycotts; and a 30-day cooling off period in disputes involving public utilities.

Similar amendments, along with others, have been offered by Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Ball of Minnesota.

Ellender also predicted adoption of a proposal by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) which would bar the payment of royalties by an employer to his employes or a union. The operators say Lewis seeks such payments for a health and welfare fund.

Lifting of the freight embargo off the scheduled shutdown of General Motors plants. The Ford

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1

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Exiles Claim Spain Is Working on Atom

AFL Furious

Sabotaged Green Talk To Be Aired

By the United Press

Asheville, N. C., May 12 (U.P.).—American Federation of Labor officials, furious over the snipping of radio wires which cut off a Nation-wide broadcast by AFL President William Green last night, announced today that a recording of the speech would be broadcast over "almost every radio station in America."

Police were investigating the "sabotage" of Green's address to the AFL's Southern Labor Conference. Just a few minutes before Green began talking, someone cut cleanly through three wires in the basement of the Municipad Auditorium, breaking contact with the network.

Green, unaware that he was not "on the air," called for workers to join the AFL "crusade" for one million new members in the South and warned that they must fight against the "Communistic forces" of the CIO.

Rivalry Intensified

The incident intensified the bitter rivalry between the two great unions to grab the lead in unionizing unorganized workers, particularly Negroes, throughout the South. Green's appearance before the Southern Conference marked the beginning of the AFL's all-out drive.

George L. Googe, southern AFL representative, said the cutting of the wires was "the most reprehensible thing in the history of American public life" and was the act of "some despicable enemy of the AFL and of free speech in America."

He promised that a recorded broadcast would be made throughout the Nation within the next 48 hours.

Googe said he had "no way of knowing whether it was just a member of the Communist Party, CIO, or some person who is just opposed to organized labor."

The conference adjourned at 5:11 p. m. (EDT) after adopting a report of the policy committee outlining plans for the organizing drive.

Green Unaware of Mishap

Green did not learn for several hours that his address had failed to reach the public.

Detectives H. C. Enloe and A. C. Hooper said the act was the work of someone familiar with the auditorium's wiring system. He selected the three wires carrying the speech and left untouched eight other similar circuits—all in the same group.

The conference, in adopting unanimously the policy committee report, endorsed opening the polls to "all citizens" — including Negroes—in the South.

Green made his final appearance before the conference shortly before adjournment and promised the delegates that the "men and money" necessary to meet the 1,000,000-member goal would be provided.

Premier to Submit 'Very Extensive' Evidence to U. N.

New York, May 12 (AP).—Dr. Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile, said today on his arrival from Paris that he would submit documents to the United Nations tomorrow to show that the Franco regime is a threat to world peace.

In an interview at the airport, Giral indicated his report to the Security Council's subcommittee investigating Franco Spain would be "very extensive."

Gen. Jose Ascensio, former secretary of war in the Republican government, told reporters that the ordnance department of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's in Granada and Murcia on atomic energy." These two cities are in army "is working with Germans southern Spain.

Tells of Evidence

Polish Delegate Oscar Lange told the Security Council recently that he had evidence German scientists were working on atomic energy and other potential weapons of war in Spain.

Giral said he would appear personally before the U. N. subcommittee as a voluntary witness.

"I will present a very extensive report to the United Nations," he said. "This report was prepared by the Spanish government in exile, and consists of one main document and 20 other documents. The main document is 50 pages and the others 300 pages long."

Meets Tomorrow

The five-man subcommittee will meet tomorrow afternoon to start examining the evidence already received since it began its inquiry.

Among other documents which the subcommittee is scheduled to receive this week is a comprehensive report from the United States State Department showing the purported relationship between the Franco regime and the Axis during the war.

Festival Crowds Took Lunches, Restaurants Lose

Winchester, Va., May 12.—A large percentage of visitors here for the recent Apple Blossom Festival who brought their own lunches caused some local restaurant owners to suffer a loss during the two-day fete.

While nearly all estimates put crowds at a record for the celebration, at least one restaurant man said he lost money during the period. He was unable even to give away some of the unused food, including 200 loaves of bread, he said.

James Pappas, head of the festival restaurant committee, estimated business almost 50 per cent better than at any previous festival.

Mrs. Grace Nichols Dies at Her Home At Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Grace Hoge Nichols, 69, wife of William E. Nichols, died unexpectedly at her home in Lincoln on Saturday evening. She was born near Hughesville and was a resident of this county all her life.

Mrs. Nichols was active in club work and was a member of the Purcellville Garden Club, the Home Interest Club and was a lifelong member of the Friends Meeting. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Day of Yorktown, Va., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Friends Meeting House in Lincoln and burial will be in the Friends Cemetery.

Veterans Administration Seeks Social Workers

There are openings for 500 more social workers in Veterans' Administration.

These workers are needed to help disabled veterans find a way to meet their personal problems. Minimum requirements for applicants include at least one year of training in an approved school of social work, plus one year of experience with a health or welfare agency. An additional year of training in an approved school may be substituted for the experience.

Draft Fugitive Shot and Killed By FBI Agents

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Harry M. Kimball, special agent in charge of the Richmond Field Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported that Danhsul Stanley, 39, of Townsends Draft, Highland County, was shot and killed late today by FBI agents and Virginia State Police in the Alleghany Mountains, about 16 miles southwest of Monterey.

Kimball said Stanley was wanted as a fugitive for violation of the Selective Service and Training Act. Stanley was indicted by the Federal grand jury at Harrisonburg on October 26, 1942, as a draft evader and a capias has been outstanding since that time, the FBI agent said.

tStanley, was located by the officers at a gypsy camp on Route 84, in Highland County, this afternoon and fled as the officers approached, Kimball reported. He added that during the chase Stanley attempted to resist the officers and was shot and killed. Stanley's family were living at the camp.

COAL
From Page 1.

Motor Co. declined comment on recall of its workers to plants which already were closed when the coal strike truce was called.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, urged the railroads, nevertheless, to use every effort to conserve coal. He proposed intensive use of Diesel and other oil-burning locomotives where available, and suggested that the railroads use the two-week truce to build up reserves.

The Solid Fuels Administration created three classes of preferential consumers. The top priority group will get their daily "burn" requirements, plus 20 days' more for reserve. The second group, the industrial users, will get their daily needs. The third group will include domestic consumers in actual hardship or distress. What coal is left will go into the industrial stockpile.

In the first group will be public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants (including milk plants, dairies and commercial bakeries), and refrigeration plants.

VJ Anniversary Celebration Set At Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., May 12.—Adams County will mark the first anniversary of VJ-Day, August 14, with a welcome-home celebration at Gettysburg for all of the county veterans of World War II.

Judge W. C. Sheely, Civilian Council of Defense chairman for the county during the war, heads the committee on arrangements.

Plans drawn by the general committee at its first meeting call for church services throughout the county in the morning, a parade, exercises and a memorial supper for the veterans, and a display of fireworks.

The more than 4000 men and women of the county who served in the armed forces in World War II will be guests of honor for the day. Representatives of county veterans' groups are cooperating with the county-wide committee in making arrangements.

CONFER
From Page 1.

surplus factory equipment and Italian assets in the Balkans.

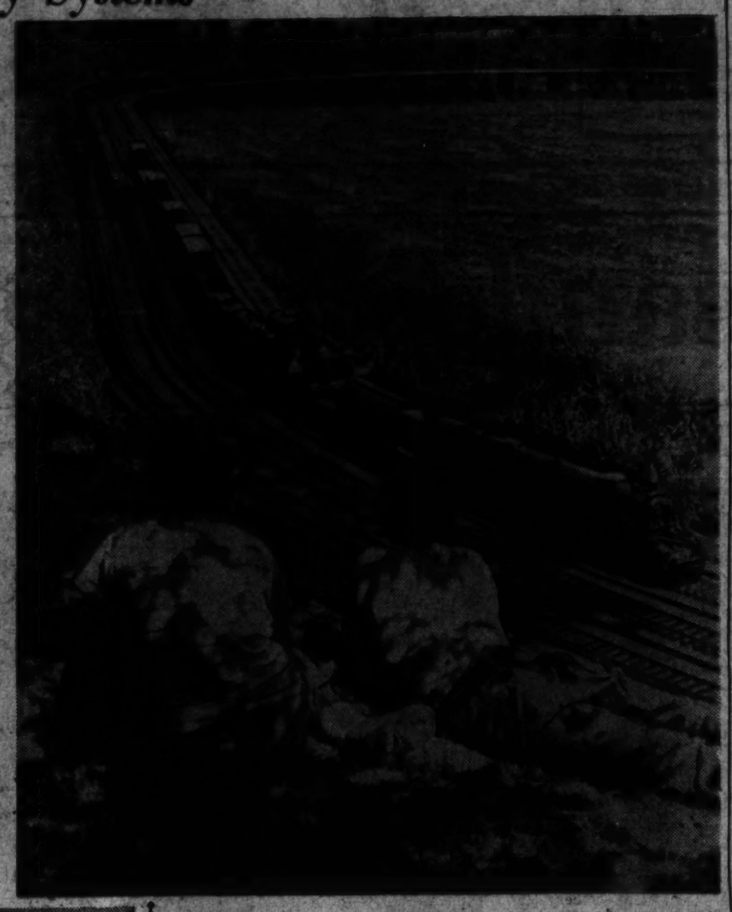
Stand Firm on Trieste

Both sides, however, are standing firm on Trieste, with the Russians insisting that the port should go to Yugoslavia, while Britain, the United States and France are backing Italy's claim to the important Adriatic port.

Bevin and Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, had at least two conferences last week on British and French proposals respecting the Rhineland and Ruhr areas. Both nations agreed on strict economic control of strategic Ruhr industries, but Britain still opposed France's demands for political detachment.

During today's holiday observance, the foreign ministers, seated in front of the arch of triumph, heard French President Felix Gouin appeal for the "triumph of a human peace," so that the world's "sacrifice will not have been in vain." Then Bevin flew to London.

A Virginian Builds His Own Railway Systems



Post Staff Photos by Goodwin

HALF ACRE OF TRACK—Joseph Unger, of Alexandria, Va., builds his own model engines, cars and tracks, and as a result the half-acre lawn at 305 E. Bellefonte ave. is the Meeca of half the kids in town. Above, left, Unger, seated, and friends watch as three trains roar past. At upper right, a portion of the trackage, with three trains in motion. Below, Unger oils one of his mighty engines

Alexandria Children Delighted As 'Railroad' Resumes Runs

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Untroubled by labor disputes and the coal shortage, a one-man railroad operated by Joseph Unger, 61-year-old National Capital Parks machinist, has begun operation on a full springtime schedule.

To the delight of hundreds of neighborhood children, Unger has resumed operation of the four-train model railroad in the yard of his home, 305 East Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, in pursuit of a hobby begun nearly 20 years ago. After a winter of inactivity, the line is running on a bigger scale than ever before.

Unger became interested in model railroads in 1927, when he began collecting and assembling toy electric trains, but after seven years decided the smaller trains were "too tame." Believing he could improve on the toy versions, he began work on his present railroad in 1934, producing his first locomotive after seven months of spare-time work.

Four Tracks Operated

His first train, entirely hand-tooled, operated on a small circular track, but as the railroad began to expand, he found need for more space. He now has four separate tracks, running around a 335-foot oval trestle, having just added two lines of track.

With the exception of the gasoline motors used to operate the trains, all parts of locomotives and cars are produced in Unger's workshop from scrap metals. Although his trains resemble those in service on major lines, they are of his own design and he uses no plan or drawings, producing each part from memory.

Unger now has six locomotives, four of which operate as double-headers, 23 passenger cars and 24 freight cars. The largest of his locomotives is seven feet long, and is capable of pulling a 20-car train weighing half a ton at a speed of about five miles an hour.

Engines Cost $80

The gasoline-driven motors which power the trains are built on specially-constructed cars coupled to the locomotive tender. Including the motors, the cost of materials used in each locomotive amounts to about $80.

One of the trains, which Unger describes as his "work train," pulls a tank car equipped with a pressure spray, which he uses to oil his tracks and trestle to protect them against the weather. The entire job, says Unger, can be done in about two minutes.

Although he has added to his railroad annually since he produced his first train, Unger said yesterday he plans no more expansion. From now on he plans to devote his time to maintenance and occasional overhauls and "just enjoying the trains."

The railroad, which he calls the "Unger Lines," operates every Sunday.

Yanks Search Nuernberg for Slaying Clews

Nuernberg, Germany, May 12 (AP).—A hundred military policemen combed four square miles of Nuernberg today, searching house to house for any evidence on the fatal shooting from ambush of two American soldiers Friday night.

United States Army officers said the search failed to yield any clue to help clear up the mysterious shooting. One high ranking officer told reporters he was not convinced any German was implicated.

[The United Press reported that two young German civilians were arrested during the search. Editor's note.]

The bullets were identified as coming from a 32-caliber gun. Many German pistols of this caliber are in the possession of American troops. All unauthorized weapons were seized.

The two slain soldiers were both on the staff of Stars and Stripes. Two of the shots hit the two soldiers in their chests. Names of the soldiers slain were still not disclosed pending notification of relatives. Another soldier and three young women, who were in the jeep when the shooting occurred, escaped injury.

[One of the women was Miss Rose I. Korb, Gary Ind., civilian employe of the War Department in Washington for four years before association with the Nuernberg war crimes trials.—Editor's note.]

INDIA
From Page 1.

jointly by the Cabinet Mission and the Viceroy said that "We wish to make it clear that this does not in any way bring to an end the mission. The Cabinet delegation and his excellency, the Viceroy, will be proceeding to Delhi on Tuesday and it is their intention to issue a statement in the course of a few days expressing their views as to the next steps to be taken."

Maulana Abul Kalum Azed, retiring president of the congress party, appealed "to the press not to indulge in speculation or censure until all fact have been made public."

Exactly on what points the negotiations broke down were not officially known. Basically it appeared the disagreement was over the demand of the Moslem League for separation of the northern sections of India into an independent Moslem state.

Co-apremise Effort Fails

The congress party insisted that the whole of India must be guided in certain subjects from a central executive. These subjects included foreign affairs, defense, communications, and a sufficient finance department to finance other central executives.

Only last Thursday the Viceroy's executive council, India's equivalent of a cabinet, had tendered its resignation in an attempt to aid the conference achieve concrete results.

Last night in an attempt to save the conference, M. A. Jinnah, Moslem League president, and Jawaharial Nehru, president-elect of the Congress Party, had held face-to-face talks in an attempt to reach a compromise.

The negotiators have been meeting in the lodge of Viceroy Lord Wavell. After the final conference, Nehru said that "the negotiations go on forever, but this particular conference has ended."

Members of the British mission were Lord Pethick - Lawrence, chairman; Sir Stafford Cripps and A. V. Alexander. They had been appointed by Prime Minister Attlee, who had promised the Indians "full independence" if they desired it.

War Zone Art Salvage Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

A photographic exhibit showing efforts of Allied armies to salvage art valuables in European combat zones will open tomorrow at the National Gallery. The display consists of 30 panels of photographs, many previously unpublished. Called "Fine Arts Under Fire," the exhibit will run through June 2.

Brazil Begins Cracking Down On Communists

Rio de Janeiro, May 13 (AP).—Brazilian police today occupied strategic areas of the port of Santos, world's largest coffee outlet, in what was considered a first move in a long-threatened campaign against Communists.

The action followed the closing of the stevedores' syndicate for six months by the labor ministry, which recently employed police to force dock workers to unload Spanish ships. Stevedores had refused to work on ships flying the flag of Franco Spain.

Police arrested persons they considered among "suspicious elements" last night, and posted guards around the stevedores' headquarters. Mounted police looked on as mass meetings were held in the plaza.

The commanding general of the Sao Paulo military region asserted the army was standing by to preserve order, but resistance to the government was believed unlikely, in view of repeated warnings by Communist leader Luis Carlos Prestes.

The Communist newspaper Tribuna Popular accused the labor minister, Negrao Lima, of being a "gendarme of Franco," and repeated the words of the party's national treasurre: "It is not with machineguns and tanks that Dutra (President Eurico Dutra) can solve Brazil's problems."

The newspaper Correio de Manha said conditions at Santos Harbor were "deplorable" and that recently American and British authorities had complained of the congestion and obsolete equipment there.

CATHOLIC
From Page 1.

dictatorily inclined, can prevent future peace."

"The evidence of the past year clearly shows that the Soviet Union has prevented, in some countries, and is hindering in others, the establishment of legitimate governments," McCormack asserted.

"If the Soviet Union persists in its present policies of being suspicious and impugning the motives of other nations, of injecting fear and causing uncertainty among smaller nations, in violation of the spirit of its agreement . . . the chances of building a permanent peace will disappear," McCormack concluded.

Welles Charges Paris Secrecy Stifles Voice of the People

Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, declared last night that secrecy kept the people from having a voice in the Paris foreign ministers conference.

"Yet at this conference the decisions to be reached may affect the destinies of our Nation for generations to come," Welles said in a broadcast.

"Freedom of information is one of the most essential objectives for which we seek today. . . . Unless the peoples of the world are given a far greater measure of information regarding the objectives sought by their representatives" in this and other conferences "the possibility of a real people's peace will be very remote indeed," he added.

Points to U. N. Sessions

In contrast, Welles cited the United Nations Security Council sessions as an example of "how beneficial full publicity has proved to be."

"The public has known from the outset every detail of the problems taken up . . . It has known what is going on in Iran. It has been able to understand why the Soviet government has followed the course which it has pursued."

Welles observed that "the kind of secrecy which is maintained at Paris prevents popular understanding. It gives rise to leaks, to rumors and to false reports."

Welles recalled that the Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference at Moscow in December "was held under a veil of close secrecy" and the American people were not told of the subjects to be taken up.

Commitments Set Aside

The meeting resulted, he said, in setting aside Yalta commitments for free elections before installing new governments in eastern Europe and the Balkans and agreement on our part to setting up governments "responsive only to the influence of the Soviet Union."

It meant this country would no longer be in position to insist on establishing "true democracy in a very large region of the world," he declared.

"If the American people had known beforehand that there was any possibility of the abandonment by their government of this principle in whole or in part, I am convinced that they would have made their disapproval felt," Welles added.

Senators Face 'Tighten-Your-Own-Belt' Bill

By the United Press

Senator Robert M. LaFollette (R., Wis.) today will introduce a bill to require Congress to reorganize itself to make representative government work.

His bill incorporates many of the suggestions made by the special Senate-House Committee on Reorganization.

The bill seeks to eliminate "obsolete and overlapping" Senate committees by reducing their number from 33 to 16. Likewise, it seeks to reduce members' committee assignments, now running as high as 10, to membership on only one or not more than two important groups, and to increase congressional salaries from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

One provision certain to draw Administration fire calls for a continuing review by Congress of the work done by independent agencies and commissions. La-Follette said this proposal would serve as a "clearing house" for complaints and abuses of authority in connection with agency functions.

Other demands for modernizing Congress came from Senators William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), and Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.).

Ambassador
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Best Way to Help Is to Save on Food

Cash Donation Second in Importance; Giving Canned Goods Third on List

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Saving of wheat, fats and oils is still the best way to help prevent famine abroad.

This answer was given yesterday by the President's Famine Emergency Relief Committee to the question: "Isn't there something else we can do? What about collecting canned goods?"

Collection of money and canned goods to aid the starving in Europe and Asia is one way of "doing something extra" but should not be considered a substitute for saving wheat, fats and oils.

Americans will be doing their part to prevent hunger by cutting their use of wheat products 40 per cent—fats and oils 25 per cent, according to Courtney Brown, spokesman for the President's committee.

These products were chosen, Brown explained, because they can be shipped overseas in greatest bulk with least difficulty and because they can go further in sustaining those who are on the brink of starvation.

And, if everyone cuts down, there will be enough of these products for home use without rationing. The Government is buying them at the source for overseas shipment.

Americans who want to do "something extra" can help most by contributing money. Donation of canned goods—except where machinery to package and ship the foods is already available and functioning—gets a third priority.

Brown explained what must happen before a can of beans donated by a Washingtonian can get to a hungry person abroad.

Wholesale Rates

It must be taken to a warehouse, where it must be processed, packed, and shipped to an export point, probably New York. There it must be re-processed, perhaps repacked, and then shipped overseas. All this packing and processing costs money and time.

On the other hand with a contribution of money, food may be purchaser in wholesale lots. Purchases may be limited to the types of food which have the most nutritive value. The food can be processed oance, packed one, and is ready for export.

The Famine Emergency Committee is not directly connected with any agency or group of agencies now collecting money and fod for export. However, Brown, as committee spokesman, said that studies of the campaikns either just beginning or already underway for such collection, convinced committee members that best results would come from money.

Commerce Secretary Wallace, national chairman of the Emergency Food Collection which started yesterday takes a similar view. Wallace points out that more food can be obtained per dollars if it is bought wholesale. In addition, the expense of sorting individual cans, packing and shipping there can be avoided.

No Government agency, however, wants to discourage donation of canned goods to the famine relief effort. They point out that some people would rather donate cans than money, and that they should not be blocked in their efforts.

The priority system which officials feel will have the most direct benefit is:

1. Save wheat, fats and oils. Insure Government purchasing of these commodities, and insure an even domestic distribution of them.

2. If you want to give something extra, first choice is money, which will buy the most foods, and get them to the points where they are needed quickest.

3. If you would prefer to make a donation "in kind," then give canned goods, if you can donate such goods to an agency which has machinery for packing, processing and exporting such canned goods.

In order to take care of the collections of canned foods donated to the Emergency Food Collection, organizations are being established in about 8000 United States communities, each of which will be responsible for its own local collection. UNRRA has advanced a revolving fund of $500,000 which will be used to defray the initial cost of sorting, crating and shipping the food thus collected to export warehouses. Officials believe that cash collections in the campaign will be sufficient to defray additional costs.

Catholics Wage Drive

The Emergency Food Collection, which is being made on behalf of UNRRA, is one of several which got under way yesterday.

Another is that of the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. This drive is principally for the collection of canned foods. However, NCWC has three warehouses, to which the cans of food collected will be sent. There they will be reprocessed, for shipping, cost of which will be paid by War Relief Services. The Catholic drive places money as secondary to food donation because its organization for handling canned goods already is well established, and was successfully used during a similar drive last December.

The Emergency Food Collection is counting on its local organizations to establish ways and means of facilitating cash contributions for famine relief.

In Philadelphia, a system has been established between the United Nations Council, which is handling the collection for that city, and the grocery industry. Through this system, grocery store customers may buy coupons with 30 cent values, which they will turn in at the central agency of the Emergency Food Collection. The grocers will remit the value of the coupons to the agency, which will, in turn purchase food at wholesale at export points, avoiding unnecessary packing and handling.

Arrangements have been made with all governments except those of our former enemies to distribute the food collected by the Emergency Food Collection to the needy people in those countries. The food will come in duty free, and will be distributed either through UNRRA or through the governments of the country.

Non-Profit Organization

Another food collection is "CARE," the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe. This is a non-profit organization approved by the President's War Relief Control Board and organized by 24 member relief agencies of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Through CARE, individuals, groups and organizations in the United States may buy food packages for delivery to relatives, friends, groups and organizations in European countries. At present, CARE has made arrangements with ten countries to permit entry of such packages without payment of import duties.

These countries are Poland, France, Norway, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands, Austria, Italy, Belgium and Greece. CARE packages cost $15 each, covering contents, packing, shipping and delivery to the beneficiary. Purchased from the U. S. Army, they were originally intended for combat troops, and contain foods, soap, water purification tablets, can openers, chewing gum, matches, paper towels, etc.

CARE now is establishing Washington headquarters, where local residents may obtain a food remittance application blank, which will name the donor, and the beneficiary. This, accompanied by a cashier's check or money order, should be mailed to CARE at 50 Broad st., New York 4, N. Y.

In Washington there also is the food collection campaign underway at the Unitarian Church, where food is processed, packed and shipped from the church, and the campaign of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, who transport food and clothing collections to the United Church Relief Center at New Windsor, Md., where it is sorted and packed for export, as well as other church and allied nation drives.

Police and Firemen in Mother's Day Ceremony

Post Staff Photo

MARCH TO BREAKFAST—Police and firemen moving yesterday from St. Patrick's Church at 10th and F sts. nw., where they attended a Mother's Day mass. They paraded to the Willard Hotel, where they had breakfast

Greek Relief Launches Drive To Save Starving Homeland

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The story of what must be done in Greece to save its seven million people from starvation and economic annihilation was told in Washington yesterday.

It was told by Nick John Matsoukas, a representative of the Greek War Relief Association, who came to town to lay the groundwork for a mass meeting to be held here May 27.

By 1947, Matsoukas explained Greece will face the worst crisis in history. For on the first of next year, UNRRA will close up shop in Greece, and the nation will be on its own.

That means that the country will have a problem of keeping its people alive, from one day to the next. If they stay alive, it will have the problem of building roads, so that they can walk. They must have clothes, tools with which to work, schools. They must rebuild their civilization.

Start from Scratch

Goal of the Greek War Relief Association, a nonprofit organization in the United States which wants to rebuild Greece, is to restore the nation at least to its prewar productiveness.

As Matsoukas explained it, Greece had nothing to gain in World War II—and the country was the hardest hit. Fourteen hundred villages in Greece were razed by the Germans. At the end of the war the people had no food, no clothes, no homes, no money, no farm implements; nothing.

"We are starting from scratch," Matsoukas explained. The program which he outlined yesterday, and which the Greek War Relief Association is undertaking, seems ambitious at first sight. But Matsoukas states it is just the beginning.

First on the list is shipment of 10,000 cows, horses, mules and donkeys to Greece. The association hopes that these animals will be purchased, at $180 each, by people in America who are interested in giving Greeks some of the "tools" with which to rebuild their lives.

All to Bear U. S. Brand

Each animal will be bought in the United States, branded U. S. A., and shipped either to a named beneficiary in Greece or to someone named by UNRRA. The program is to be completed this spring, and the Relief Association hopes that by next spring the animals will have reproduced enough other animals to begin building up a comfortable margin of stock.

By next year, they believe that from 20 to 25 per cent of the Nation's agriculture will have been put back on its feet again. In the meantime, farm implements will be shipped overseas.

Simultaneously with the animal campaign, the Greek War Relief Association is embarking on a food package campaign. Each package will cost $12.75, and will consist of 35 pounds of staple foods and necessities of life. The association hopes to send 300,000 packages a month, containing 17 staple foods. They estimate this would help from 2½ to 3 million people, thus lessening the load of national relief.

Ever since the war ended, 600,000 Greek children have been receiving one warm meal a day. The association wants to feed 1,500,000 children one warm meal a day. They point out that the growth of Greek children has been stunted by from two to four years because of the war.

Extend Medical Aid

In addition, 200,000 people now are receiving medical aid through mobile units, community clinics. Twenty-four permanent health centers in 24 provincial towns now are being built in Greece. They contain small hospitals, fully equipped, with 20 beds each. The association wants to construct 250 such centers to fight the diseases which have swept the country. Matsoukas said there are now 300,000 active cases of tuberculosis in Greece, brought on by starvation.

Greece has 60,000 orphans whose parents were killed in civilian or guerilla warfare during World War II. Plans are to care for these orphans by placing them with the families of their neighbors, at a cost of $100 each per year. In this manner, the children will escape the possible maladjustments of institutional care.

So far, UNRRA has sent 15 million pieces of used clothing into Greece. This is an average of two pieces per person. But Matsoukas points out that "A man cannot be dressed with a pair of stockings." He says 50 million more pieces of clothing are needed.

$2,000,000,000 Needed

Greece needs 2 billion dollars in rehabilitative measures in order to restore it to a normal economy, Matsoukas said yesterday.

To carry out the plans of the Greek War Relief Association, however, no quotas have been set.

"We believe," Matsoukas said, "that the American people have a warm spot in their hearts for the Greeks. We believe that people are human beings first, and nations next."

Plea for Food Is Broadcast By Spellman

New York, May 12 (INS).—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, today broadcast an appeal for food for the starving peoples of Europe.

He pointed out in an NBC address that there were 500 million starving peoples "being driven from the valley of hunger into the valley of death!"

Cardinal Spellman, painting a dramatic picture of "the legions of cringing, crawling, crushed men, women and children," declared:

"If we do not feed them it will not be the atomic bomb of science which will demolish civilization, but the lack of active charity!"

The prelate admitted that most Americans have given some share of their monies, clothes and foods to help save their starving fellowmen, and that many have given more than their share.

But, he said, "the hunger-bitten bodies of death-ridden millions will survive and grow strong again only when every one of us gives more than his share today, and every day, for death does not wait the convenience of men."

Cardinal Spellman asserted that "starving men are the first and sharpest tools for the dictator who feeds them" and that new dictators may arise to find bread the weapon of a new war.

Wool Strike Halts Food

Sydney, May 12 (AP).—A hundred ships, including vessels loading food for Britain, India, China and Japan, were held up at five Australian ports today by a six-day-old strike over handling "double-dumped" wool—two bales compressed and lashed together weighing a total of 660 pounds.

Nineteen thousand men already are involved in the strike, which began last Monday when 200 members of the waterside workers federation refused to handle the double bales of wool. Sympathy strikes tied up all ships at Sydney, Newcastle, Brisbane, Melbourne and Launceston.

Hoover View Disputed

Manila, May 12 (AP).—Frank S. Gaines, chief of the UNRRA mission to the Philippines, took issue today with statements of former President Herbert Hoover in Manila that the Philippines food situation is comparatively good.

He told the Philippin Academy of Foreign Affairs that an acute food shortage seems likely within 90 days, with rice output 40 per cent under the prewar figure.

Mrs. Irene Murphy, sister-in-law of the United States Supreme Court justice and head of the private Philippine War Relief Mission, said 10,000 people already had died of starvation, mostly in the northern Luzon Mountains, "and 50,000 more face the same grim prospect unless relief comes and comes quickly."

Gaines said price controls were depriving Europe of much-needed fats and oils through failure to stmulate production. He told the academy that millions of coconuts were rotting on the ground and hundreds of plantations remained covered by jungle because local producers did not want to sell at the controlled price.

He also criticized price control as cutting down exportation of Philippine copra, which once had Europe as a market but presently goes only to the United States.

UNRRA Officer Resigns

Shanghai, May 12 (AP).—Benjamin Kiser, director of UNRRA's China office, announced his immediate resignation today because of disagreement with proposed changes in operation.

Kiser said he had discused policies with Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, newly-arrived special representative of UNRRA Director Fiorello H. La Guardia, and found himself in fundamental disagreement.

Kiser did not say what the changes were but denied they had anything to do with recent newspaper charges that food desperately needed to alleviate famine was going to the black market in large lots.

Kiser said he would remain two months as adviser to J. Franklin Ray, Jr., Washington, D. C., who will act as temporary director.

HUNGER

From Page 1.

union said that the "utter failure of the voluntary food control program" must be faced.

Elections May Cause Delay

OPA Administrator Paul Porter, whose agency would administer rationing if it is restored, has not expressed his views publicly but friends said he will agree to rationing if there if no other solution.

"It would pose a big problem to get a rationing staff back together again," said one OPA official privately, "but it could be managed."

Government officials who would be concerned with the restoration of rationing reportedly have taken the position that unless the program were started by August, it probably would stay on the shelf until after the November elections.

Bowles hinted a week ago that it might be necessary to return to rationing. Friends of Bowles say he is attempting to prepare the way for restoration of rationing, should it become necessary.

Food Campaign Developments

By International News Service

Developments yesterday in the food campaign included:

1. President Truman pledged the "fullest and most sympathetic consideration" to the food problems of India in a letter to Viceroy Lord Wavell.

2. UNRRA announced that its engineers were making a dramatic race against time in an effort to close a mile-long break in the dike of China's Yellow River to get two million of the most fertile Chinese acres back into production.

3. UNNRA also disclosed that on the other side of the world it is using all the resources at its command to aid the Italian government fight the worst locust plague in the history of Sardinia.

Mr. Truman's assurances that the United States would do its best for India came in response to a message from Lord Wavell urgently requesting more famine relief. Wavell said that the late rains which swept northern India had not changed the starvation conditions there.

Canneries to Need 500,000

The U. S. Employment Service yesterday appealed to women and children over 16, along with men to take jobs this summer in food canneries.

It said that "approximately 500,000 full and part-time workers will be urgently needed this summer to process the fruit and vegetable canning crops."

It noted that some 30,000 prisoners of war and 5000 foreign workers used last year will not be available now.

Appeal forGifts

In New York, Lee Marshall, executive director of the Emergency Food Collection, appealed for Nation-wide support of the campaign to ship canned food to famine-stricken areas in Europe.

Marshall said the campaign would be organized in 16,000 cities and towns with collection depots in stores, churches, police stations and fire houses.

He spoke on the first half of UNRRA Director-General F. H. LaGuardia's weekly radio program which was extended to a Nation-wide hookup.

"The main objective is cash gifts," Marshall said. "We do not have any fixed goal—we will try to get as much as possible."

MOTHERS

From Page 1

Wallace, who is visiting at the White House.

At Arlington Cemetery, where the District's chief Mother's Day event was held, the talk was mostly of veterans and by them.

A wounded staff sergeant from Walter Reed Hospital told a group of American War Mothers and legionnaires from the District:

"To every mother, everywhere, we are grateful for this day and its occasion to do you honor. Every mon who has been in the armed forces knows hw much deeper ties and affectins become."

Calls for Cooperation

Col. John N. Andrews, assistant to Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley, called for full cooperation to return the former fighting man to his rightful place in the community.

"They are the core and body of our postwar generation," he said. "How we help them will determine the progress of our nation in the future."

The services, held as scheduled despite heavy bursts of rain, ended with the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A number of events were cancelled because of the weather, however, including services at the District World War Memorial.

Services in Shrine

At Catholic University, plans for an outdoor procession in the late afternoon were called off because of rain. However, services were held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, highlighted by an address by Dr. John Tracy Ellis, associate professor of history.

Tribute was paid Gold Star Mothers and veterans in a mass earlier at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Annual Mother's Day exercises were held at the home of George Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va. Sponsors included the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PLEDGE

From Page 1.

son J. Holder reminded his flock at Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and A sts. ne.

That the American churches pointed out the need for European relief long before the Government acted was mention by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. He said the church must continue to take the dead in such humanitarian projects.

Church Has Quota of $8000

He urged his congregation to support the 10-million-dollar relief and rehabilitation drive of the National Lutheran Council, comprising seven main Lutheran bodies. Reformation Church's quota is $8000, he said.

"In particular, I pledge myself to follow my President in eliminating waste and in conserving necessary food that they may be sent to the millions which now go hungry."

Meanwhile, at the Washington Cathedral's 11 o'clock service, Dean John Wallace Suter asked 1,000 persons to rise and repeat the District food conservation pledge. It was the first annual "Cathedral Sunday" observance.

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se., Dr. Warren D. Bowman drove home the need of complying with the "Food Conservation Days" (May 10-12) request and of heeding it until the need no longer exists. The Brethren Church is the Washington Protestant churches' depot for food and clothing for Europe.

"I promise to do everything that I can do to see that 'Freedom From Want' shall be achieved through-out the world and that children, women and men, whatever their race or creed, shall be given the opportunity to grow up and live as strong and good citizens of the world."

Sunday Scholars

The younger generation of the churches pledged itself to save food for less fortunate children abroad. Among those making the pledge were Sunday School scholars at All Souls' Unitarian Church, meeting in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

Many churches deemed it appropriate to combine Mother's Day services with the food conservation appeals, since mothers are the ones concered most directly with the food situation.

"I will not falter in the pledge, nor cease to give my help until the terror of starvation is completely erased from the minds of all people."

Self-Denial Suppers

Members of Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., are planning a series of self-denial suppers to raise money for European relief, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford told the Post yesterday.

The minister said that a recent self-denial supper proved so successful ($300 was raised) that similar functions are planned. The congregation is financing the raising of eight cows for European relief, through the Brethren Heifer project.

Emphasizing food conservation in presermon remarks at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, said:

"While it is not necessary to stir the minds of hearts of Christians in helping others, since they naturally respond to humanitarian appeals, let me remind you of the District appeals for saving food. Every time we sit down to our tables and say our grace, and then deliberately carry out the practical purposes of saving food, we visualize an unseen presence saying, "I was hungry and ye gave Me to eat."

Catholic Campaign

Catholic churches yesterday began their campaign to collect food for foreign lands. Children of parishes visited neighbors to seek contributions for the drive.

Among the Catholic congregations taking the food pledge yesterday was St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave., of which the pastor is the Rev. Jerome Winter, who was designated by Archbishop Curley to get Catholic churches participating in the food conservation campaign.

Father Winter is a member of the Washington Food Conservation Committee, of which Raymond F. Garrity is chairman. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, is Protestant committeeman, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Jewish committeeman.

Combined with the food-saving pledges were prayers for the needy abroad.

Prayer for Conscience

At Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, Chillum Heights, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb prayed that "the Christian conscience might be alerted to this present crisis, for now is our greatest opportunity to reflect the spirit of Christ in a practical way."

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., offered a prayer, asking that "the well springs of sympathy might be touched to aid the less fortunate brethren." Yesterday was the sixth consecutive Sunday that the minister has brought the European plight to the attention of his flock. On May 5 he gave them some practical food-saving suggestions.

Traffic Engineer Will Address AAA Luncheon

Burton W. Marsh, director of traffic engineering, will address the District advisory board of the American Automobile Association at a luncheon meeting set for 12:30 p. m. today at Hotel Mayflower.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager, said the program also will feature presentation of awards to students for the 'best bands, floats, slogans and most presentable units" in Saturday's Safety Patrol parade.

John L. Laskey to Lecture

John L. Laskey, former assistant U. S. Attorney for the District, will discuss new Federal rules of criminal procedure in a special lecture at the Washington College of Law tonight. The lecture, which begins at 6 p. m., will be open to all local attorneys. Laskey, who is also a former OPA enforcement officer, is now in private law practice in the city.

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since 1868...
and since 1861 the praises of
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86 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Must YOU *forego*
SWIMMING AND
SUMMER SPORTS
because of—
PSORIASIS

Many sport-loving women are unwilling bystanders instead of active participants because unsightly psoriasis lesions prevent them from wearing modern sports clothing. If this is your problem, *SIROIL* may solve it for you. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jare Fabry

"Awfully sorry. Halfway home I realized I hadn't *quite* finished my Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned"

You've got Important Unfinished Business—if you've yet to taste a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned. For this pre-war quality whiskey has an unforgettable way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. And its rare "soft" flavor is superb—whether in cocktail, highball, or "neat". Tonight, take home some Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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OFFICIAL RESTRICTIONS ARE
STILL IN FORCE! HELP SAVE COAL!
Potomac Electric Power Company

Marshall Holds China Loan as Club

General Has Veto Power Over Money To Force Peace

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall is holding an absolute veto over a $500,000,000 American loan to China, it was learned yesterday.

It is one of the strongest grants of power ever made by a President to an American envoy to back up United States policies in a foreign country.

The Chinese loan is cited by diplomatic authorities as a striking example of the extent to which President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes have carried their new policy of bargaining for American aims with American dollars.

In another application the State Department has suspended credits to Poland—involving $90,000,000 in cash and surplus war property—until it can determine whether the Polish government intends to grant promised political freedoms.

Decision Seen Soon

Some decision on the Polish situation may be forthcoming this week. Under investigation chiefly are charges that the Communist-dominated Polish government has a censorship on outgoing political news, which Polish diplomats here deny, and that it withheld from the Polish people word of the political freedom pledges it made to get the American money.

On still another financial front, Treasury Secretary Vinson, French Negotiator Leon Blum and Export-Import Bank officials may make the financial decisions this week necessary to release about 650 million dollars to France and make available war goods and other credits to give the French a total assist of substantially more than $1,200,000,000.

While officials are wary on the subject, every indication is that the timing of the loan announcement will be made with an eye to maximum effect on the French elections in June. Privately, American officials make no denial that they would like to strengthen Foreign Minister George Bidault's Popular Republican movement and Leon Blum's Socialist Party against the Communists.

Direct Political Effect

In the case of China, the loan is being used directly for political effect. When Marshall was sent to China last December Mr. Truman announced that the United States would regard financial aid for China favorably to the extent that the Chinese put their house in order.

Marshall returned here in March and had several conferences with Mr. Truman.

While he was in this country a formula he had worked out for keeping peace and slowly merging the Communist and Central Government forces broke down under the stress of disputes in Manchuria. Since he returned to China Marshall's problem has been to recover fro mthis setback.

His most practical tool in doing so has been his control of the loan. American troops have been cut to little more than 30,000 mostly Marines doing guard duty.

Inquirers Spl...

Pearl Harbor Report Makes Slow Progress

By the Associated Press

The Pearl Harbor committee yesterday was reported so sharply divided on prospective findings that it may have no report on its inquiry before the June 1 deadline fixed by Congress.

Seth Richardson, committee counsel, has laid before the 10 senators and representatives a lengthy summary of evidence bearing on both sides of major controversial points raised in months of hearings on the Naval disaster which ushered in the war with Japan.

Richardson's report, obviously intended to be used as the basis for committee findings, has provoked varied interpretations by members. Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said he did not see how the group could get together on any recommendations within the next three weeks.

"The Senate has a great deal to do before June 1," he said. "We have labor legislation before us, an OPA measure on the way, the draft extension yet to be decided and appropriation bills to handle."

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky), chairman of the group, said he still believed a report could be drawn in the remaining time but Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) reported that no progress had been made thus far.

Senator George (D., Ga.) said he had urged that the committee get to work immediately on what he felt should be a "largely factual" report with some recommendations for changes in the military setup.

While Ferguson said he regarded Richardson's report as merely a summary of evidence without any specific recommendations, George told a reporter he read into it indications that the counsel felt that little, if any, blame should be attached to the late President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Hull for the surprise the Japanese achieved.

He interpreted the counsel's memorandum, George said, as indicating the belief that Hull gave the armed forces about all the warning possible that war was imminent.

Veterans Favor Special Board for Prisoner Claims

The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday urged Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, to establish special boards of review and rate claims of former prisoners of war and their dependents.

George E. Ijams, VFW rehabilitation director and until recently a top Veterans Administration official, charged that both Army and Navy had failed to act on "thousands of complaints" filed by former POW's, but that relief is available under existing statute through Veterans Administration.

Ijams pointed out that around 130,000 former prisoners and their dependents were involved. As precedent for the VFW's request, he cited the action by VA in 1933 when special boards were set up review all cases as result of the Economy Act.

Seventeen Report Today in Draft

Seventeen District men are scheduled to report for induction today.

They are:

William Branch, Dewey Goudy, William Jasper, Robert Christensen, Jesse Bass, George Frisby, Andrew Hawkins, John Hyman, John Robison, Richard Washington, John Contee, James Gainey, William Johnson, Robert Hamilton, Charles Rouse, Richard Plumer and Jesse Stansbury.

Baltimore VA Office Will Close June 30

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—The Baltimore area office of the Veterans' Administration, set up to handle disability pension claims, will close June 30 as part of VA's decentralization program, E. Amkeck, manager, announced.

After that date, disability claims will be handled in the regional office of the State in which the veteran is located, Keck said. The Richmond branch area includes five regional offices: Baltimore, Roanoke, Va.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Huntington, W. Va.; and Washington.

LEND-LEASE IN CHINA—Lt. Col. John Sharp (left), Terre Haute, Ind., and Col. R. E. Honsowetz, Spokane, Wash., inspect U. S. lend-lease 37 mm. guns at Chinwangtao, China.

Senators Seek To Tighten Old Espionage Law

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) yesterday reported "shocking" evidence that safeguards surrounding American military information are inadequate.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee, which heard the evidence behind closed doors durnig the last month, hopes to complete this week a bill to tighten up the 30-year-old espionage law to bring it in tune with the age of radar and the atomic bom. Chairman Eastland (D., Miss.) told a reporter the aim is to get the measure in shape by Friday.

Wherry explained that in this day of mechanized warfare, industrial "know how" or technical engineering information may have just as great military value as did a "secret weapon" of two decades ago. Yet nothing in the present espionage (spy control) law prevents export of industrial "know how," he said.

Eastland or other members have disclosed that during the secret hearings the subcommittee has received testimony that:

1. Russia has sought contracts with American companies manufacturing electronic devices. The Soviets have asked as a part of the contract that Russian engineers be trained in the contractor's factory.

2. The Commerce Department sells freely many technical documents, including some seized from Germany, dealing with articles the Army and Navy have declared "non-secret." Russia and France do not reciprocate.

Eastland said there are indications that secret devices can be put together from parts which have been classified as non-secret.

Both Eastland and Wherry said that some secret board should be established to "clear" contracts made by foreign governments in this country.

Jewish War Memorial To Be Unveiled Tonight

More than 2500 Washington Jewish families whose sons and daughters served in World War II will witness the dedication of an honor roll at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., today at 8 p. m.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, U. S. Army Ground Forces and Commodore Harry A. Badt, USN, commander of the U. S. Naval Center, Sampson, N. Y., will be the speakers. Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner, Westchester apartments, a Gold Star mother, will unveil the memorial.

King Farouk Greets Vittori As He Starts Exile in Egypt

Alexandria, Egypt, May 10 (AP).—Vittorio Emanuele, a little man in a gray suit, debarked today from an Italian cruiser and began his exile in Egypt, leaving behind him almost 46 years as monarch of Italy.

The abdicated head of the House of Savoy and his former Queen Elena were greeted by King Farouk, then were whisked away by automobile to a guest palace provided by the Egyptian ruler.

The arrival was in dramatic contrast to the last visit of the Italian royal family to Alexandria in 1933, wheen the entire city turned out. Vittorio came then to dedicate Italian school buildings.

The Italian cruiser, escorted by one destroyer, arrived in Alexandria Harbor at 6 a. m.

The Italian crew lined up amidships as Vittorio walked slowly past them, stopping now and then to talk to the men in the ranks.

Just before he walked down the ladder into the waiting Egyptian royal launch, he turned to the men and said quietly:

"Farewell to you. You are the men I have loved all my life."

At the royal quay, Vittorio and Elena, who was wearing a black veil, were greeted by King Farouk. The king did not accompany his guests to Antoniades Palace, where they will remain temporarily.

A cordon of police lined the route to the palace, but the streets were virtually deserted. A motorcycle police escort led the entourage to the palace.

Thus Vittorio joined the growing ranks of homeless royalty, including Peter of Yugoslavia, Carol of Romania, George of Greece and Zog of Albania—the last named also living in exile on Egyptian soil.

An Egyptian police officer who watched Vittorio pass commented: "Look, now he is just a civilian."

Boy King May Reign

Rome, May 12 (U.P.).—The future of the House of Savoy today appeared to rest with the 9-year-old Prince of Naples, who is almost a Hollywood version of a boy king.

He probably will become Vittorio Emanuele IV, if the Italian people vote to continue the monarchy in a June 2 referendum. His father, Umlero II, who assumed the throne when Vittorio Emanuele III abdicated last week, is accused of having cooperated with Benito Mussolini as a general of Italian armies. For that reason, the Assembly, which has the task of selecting the monarch, if of people vote in favor of one, will almost certainly choose the Prince of Naples.

The prince is handsome, with blond, curly hair, and comports himself with a fetching dignity in public. He accompanies his father to the balcony of the quirinal for all public ovations.

Southeast Businessmen

Members of the Southeast Businessmen's Association will meet at 8:15 p. m. today in the ojce of the Ronohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., Association President Aubrey Lee announced.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
OPEN FORUM MEETING
Speakers:
OSCAR LANGE,
Polish Ambassador
WILLIAM BENTON,
Asstst. Sec'y of State
WILLIAM L. SHIRER,
Radio Commentator
JAMES P. WARBURG,
Author
Chairman:
COL. ROBERT S. ALLEN,
Newspaperman
THURS., MAY 16, 8 P.M.
INTERIOR DEPT. AUDITORIUM
(Rebroadcast in part, WTOP, 9:30 P.M.)
Sponsored by: Washington Chapter,
American Veterans Committee
—Admission Free—

BEATS ANYTHING
To Get Children to Drink More Milk
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A TAYLOR-REID QUALITY PRODUCT

House Action Demanded on GI Leave Pay

By the Associated Press

House backers of terminal leave pay for enlisted men declared yesterday they would press for action right behind today's vote on a 46-day extension of the draft law.

Representative Rogers (D., Fla.) said he would seek unanimous consent to take up today the legislation which would pay men for furlough time they did not get. Failing that, Rogers said he would demand the House set a date for action.

The House is commited to limit debate to two hours and then decide on a Senate-adopted plan to set the draft law expiration date forward unchenged from May 15 to July —. Several House members have indicated they will try to amend it, however, by exempting youths of 18 and 19, or banning inductions entirely during the period.

Before the terminal leave pay bill can be voted on it must be cleared by the Rules Committee or its consideration approved unanimously by the House membership. It has been approved by the Military Committee.

"If the Rules Committee won't clear the bill within seven days, or if the House refuses unanimous consent for earlier consideration, we will ciculate a discharge petition," Rogers said. "A majority of the House membership and at yeast 10,000,000 servicemen are behind be in this fight."

A discharge petition signed by 218 members would force an immediate House vote.

Rogers said he was willing to accept as a substitute for his own bill a measure approved by the Military Committee giving enlisted personnel of all the armed forces the same terminal pay consideration now given to officers.

Capone Mob's Gambling Rule Believed Back of Kidnaping

Chicago, May 12 (U.P.).—The old Capone mob's war control of gambling was behind the kidnaping of Edward P. Jones, 48, one-time dining car waiter who gained fabulous wealth as "king" of the policy rackets on the South Side, police believed today.

Jones, a Negro, who lived with his wife, brother and mother in a Michigan avenue mansion, was kidnaped last night by four masked men—two with machine guns—who cut off a pursuing police squad with a blast of bullets. Expecting the worst, police were searching South Side alleys and catch abins for his body.

A secondary theory was that the kidnapers were prison mates of Jones when he served 28 months in the Terre Haute, Ind., Federal prison for income tax evasion, and that they would try for a ransom. Jones' wife, Lydia, said late today she had received no ransom demand.

Jones was kidnaped in front of the South Side home of his cashier, Frances Myles.

He, his wife, his chauffeur and Miss Myles had just arrived there when two masked gunmen stepped up brandishing machineguns. They slugged Jones. Miss Myles ran into her home. The gunmen drove away with Jones.

The chauffeur and Mrs. Jones followed and hailed a police squad. One of the policemen fired two shots and gunman returned the fire. Two bullets shattered the windshield of the police car and the kidnap car escaped.

Nurses to Meet

The Graduate Nurses Association will met at 8:30 p. m. today at Emergency Hospital Nurses Home. Final action will be taken on proposed amendments to the Rules of the Registry.

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COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST TOO

A Good Mixer in Any Company
GLADSTONE GIN
Distilled London Dry Gin
86 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively
Distilled and bottled by
SIDNEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
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CONTINUE TO SAVE ELECTRICITY!
10 DAYS TO 2 WEEKS ARE REQUIRED
TO BRING COAL FROM MINES TO PEPCO
Potomac Electric Power Company

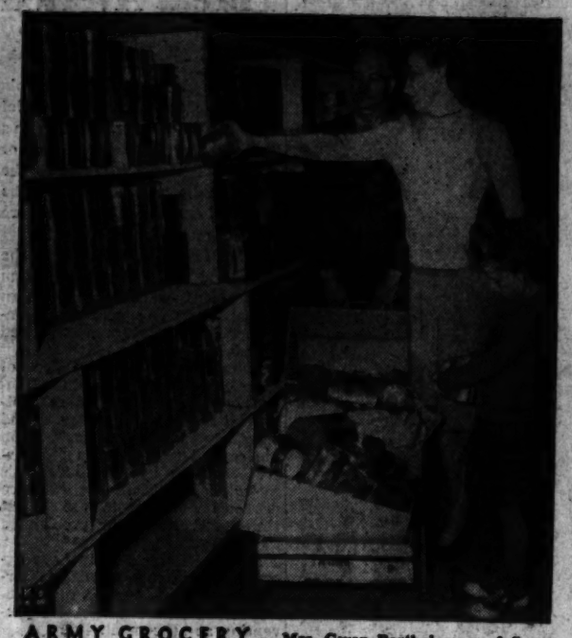
"First over the bars!"
Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
Blended Whiskey
CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. 4.15
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER
GILBEY'S
Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky
A Blend
86.8 Proof
IMPORTED BY
International Distilling Corp., Washington, D. C.

What Luck!
Blackie: "What a prize, Whitey—no wonder a fisherman will spend hours to catch it."
Whitey: "Yes, Blackie—like BLACK & WHITE, it's a prize worth waiting for."
How true, Whitey! No other Scotch is quite so satisfying as BLACK & WHITE—because this famous blend has an unmistakable character—a fine, mellow quality that has won universal preference for generations!

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

ROBIN FAMILY LIFE—On the back porch of Mrs. H. Hobson's home in Evanston, Ill., a mother robin rears her brood. Upper left, the youngsters "open wide" to yell for food; upper right, mother returns to the nest from a foraging expedition; lower left, the fledglings grab for food; lower right, tummies full, the youngsters nestle for a nap.



ARMY GROCERY — Mrs. Gwen Bartholomew of San Diego, Calif., and her daughter, Carolyn, 7, buy canned food in a U. S. Army commissary in Berlin, after arriving with other dependents of U. S. occupation personnel.

QUIET MINING VILLAGE — Abbs Valley, W. Va., is a quiet community during a coal strike. At lower right a miner with a team of horses does some plowing.

NEW NAVY UNIFORMS—WAVE Carol Flanagan of Detroit looks over new uniforms for Navy enlisted men being tested at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Y2/C Hugh Dorey (right) of Detroit and S1/C William B. Southerland of Adel, Ia., the latter wearing the new grey working uniform, are the models.

MEETING THE 'TRAIN' — Airplanes and dog teams gather at Yellowknife, N. W. T., to meet a "train" of sleighs drawn by a tractor, bringing food, dynamite, drills and other supplies across frozen lakes and muskeg country to the new gold fields. When warmer weather arrives, these "trains" must be abandoned until the next winter.

BRIDE — A wedding gown to make any bride's heart beat faster is modeled by Ginger Rogers of the movies. With veil held in place by an elaborate headdress of unusual design, it is fashioned from white satin material.

TEARFUL ARRIVAL—Billy Bricker, 14 months old, felt pretty sad when he arrived in Sydney, N. S. W., with his mother, Mrs. Lois Bricker, for a visit. Billy's father had been sent to Germany with U. S. occupation forces.

PLATE PRESENTATION — Alexander Loudon, (center) Netherlands envoy to the U. S., presents a commemorative plate to Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain. At right is Clarence G. Michalis, president of American Relief for Holland.

NEW RUBBER — Mary Lou Kester, employe in Goodrich's Akron, O., plant, contrasts rubber made with usual carbon-black (left) with translucent specimen made with the new "carbon white," which can be produced in any desired color.

SPRINGTIME PALS—Gary Charles, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Goerke of Lincoln, Neb., relaxes with a pet lamb atop a prairie knoll.

A-BOMB RECORDER—A technician in Westinghouse research laboratories, Pittsburgh, adjusts the pre-amplifier, heart of the mass of intricate instruments which will record the force of atomic bomb tests at Bikini.

SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON—This model, 50 by 70 feet, shows London as it appeared in Shakespeare's time. It was built for a Shakespearean film production by Laurence Olivier.

BACKSTAGE GAME—Irra Petina, Metropolitan singer and prima donna, and baritone Lawrence Brooks take a whirl at a new game backstage at a Broadway theatre.

HEN AND DUCKLINGS — Old Cluck, a White Rock hen, watches as the Mallard ducklings she hatched on the Chicago Tribune's farm at Wheaton, Ill., take to the water.

OPA Wrangle Has Subsidies As Main Point

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee buckles down today to writing an OPA extension bill with the future of food subsidies a major point of controversy.

Republicans, led by Senator Taft, of Ohio, are insisting that a program must be mapped to "taper off" the present $1,600,000,000 a year of Government spending to hold down retail food prices. The House voted to end them by January 1.

Almost half of the subsidy mnoey goes for meat. OPA officials contend removal of all subsidies would mean an increase of five to six cents a pound in meat prices and of one cent a loaf on bread. Some canned goods also art subsidized.

Figure On Two Weeks

Indicating a willingness to compromise, OPA chief Paul Porter told the committee when hearings closed Friday that he would accept a 25 per cent reduction in subsidies. Porter is to discuss the subject further during the closed sessions when the committee puts together the measure it will report to the Senate.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said he hoped a bill would be ready for Senate action by the week's end, but other members said privately they thought the chairman was over - optimistic. They figure it will take two weeks at least to whip the bill into final shape.

The hearing developed strong indications that there will be bipartisan support for restoring some of the controls the House voted to remove. Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) is a strong supporter of price control and Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said it would be his "guess" that the committee would not go as far as the House in shearing OPA's powers.

Bowles Addresses Rally

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced a special hearing by his group Wednesday and Thursday on the "threat of curtailed milk production and protests of dairy farmers against subsidy increases in lieu of price adjustments."

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, addressing a citizens' rally in New York by telephone, declared if price control and rent controls were dropped "or if we are forced to weaken in any way our efforts to hold them down, we shall face a national disaster, an inflation that would surely end in collapse."

Tydings Wants Gift to Britain Instead of Loan

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—A gift to Great Britain of $1,250,000,000, instead of the $3,750,000,000 loan bill which passed the Senate last Friday, was proposed today by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), who said he doubted if the loan ever would be repaid.

The Maryland Senator told a radio audience in his weekly Sunday broadcast (WBAL) that Britain will never repay the proposed loan pending in the House, because of her declining world position in manufacturing, banking and shipping.

"The foreign trade policies of our Government and other governments in years to come will force Britain into a position where she cannot pay, for we will refuse to take her goods. . . ." Tydings explained.

"Many Senators who favor the British loan were frank enough to admit it was highly doubtful if Britain would ever repay any substantial part of it," Tydings said. He asserted that if the loan were made as an outright gift there would be "no bad feeling when the British begin to defult on the repayment."

Tydings said a direct gift "would be generous, would aid us politically in international affairs, and everybody would know exactly where he stood."

Clearspring Boy Fatally Hurt In Auto Crash

Hagerstown, Md., May 12 (AP).—Garrett E. Mills, 8, of Clearspring, was fatally injured today in a head-on automobile collision in which three others were hurt.

Mills' brother, Paul, 20, is being treated for a fractured skull in Washington County Hospital where Garrett died of the same injury.

State Trooper Harold Basore reported the crash occurred today on route 40, Clearspring. W. E. Knight and his brother-in-law, John J. Mihall, both of Takoma Park, suffered lacerations and other minor injuries.

BUD-COIL QUALITY

Dividend Notice — May 4, 1946

BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION

The Board of Directors of this Corporation has declared the following regular dividends

4% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
$1 per share

4½% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
87½ cents per share

4½% CONVERTIBLE SECOND PREFERRED STOCK
(for period April 23 to June 1)
37 cents per share

COMMON STOCK ($1 par value)
80 cents per share

Such dividend is payable June 1, 1946, to Stockholders of record at the close of business May 15, 1946.

WILLIAM S. COULTER, Secretary

Crippled Children Fly Over Washington

BEFORE HOP—Fifty crippled children cluster around a PCA airliner before they were taken aloft yesterday for a look at the Capital from the air. They all have received Children's Hospital clinical treatment

Goods Output For Consumers Moves Upward

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department forecast yesterday that production of consumers goods would score "a more marked advance . . . from now on, barring the repercussions of any long tieup of the basic industries."

Butt, it warned, "notwithstanding that output will accelerate, it will be some time yet" before production of finished goods reaches a stake where "we may expect a lowering of the inflationary pressure."

Despite labor-management troubles, industry succeeded in increasing output of civilian goods during the first quarter of 1946, the report said. Its survey pointed to these trends for the quarter:

1. The "gross national product—the total value of all goods and services produced in the country—was at an annual rate of 183 billion dollars, substantially the same as for the last quarter of 1945." This compared with the peak wartime production rate of 206 billion dollars in the second quarter of 1945.

2. Construction activity, "although not as large as hoped for, was two-fifths above the level of the fourth quarter of 1945 and was the chief contributing factor in the rise of total business investmen" to one-third above the last quarter of 1945."

3. Consumer purchasing, "still rising despite reduced income," was at a record annual rate of 120 billion dollars, up 20 per cent from the second quarter of 1945, with 85 per cent of the increase going for nondurable goods, including about 40 per cent for food. Part of the increase "reflected price advances."

4. Compensation of employes continued to decline, but "other income registered a marked gain, chiefly because of repeal of the excess profits tax."

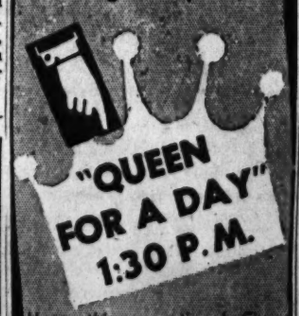
Miss V. M. Keller Marks 29 Years In Extension Work

College Park, Md., May 12 (AP).—Miss Venia M. Keller, State home demonstration director, will celebrate her twenty-ninth anniversary in the extension service this month.

Miss Keller began her extension work as home demonstration agent for Dorchester County, when only six counties in the State had part time home demonstration agents. Now all 23 counties have agents.

Here work includes supervision of specialists in nutrition, clothing, home management, furnishing and State girls' club. She was raised on a Nebraska farm and graduated from Wesleyan University to become the first State extension leader for South Dakota.

200,000 Women
stood for hours in Chicago's Loop to see



"QUEEN FOR A DAY" 1:30 P.M.

Hear this sensational Cinderella show every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 1:30. Followed by "TRUE CONFESSIONS"

1260 ON EVERY DIAL
WOL
MUTUAL NETWORK

British and Colored Troops Clash Near Tel Aviv; Six Hurt

Jerusalem, May 12 (INS).—Five British troops and one Sengalese soldier were injured today in a clash between Britons and colored troops in the military camp at Tel Litwinsky, near Tel Aviv.

Sabotage Threatened

Jerusalem, May 12 (UP).—A Jewish underground radio announcer today threatened Britain with a fierce sabotage campaign unless 100,000 Jews are admitted to the Holy Land immediately as recommended by the Palestine Inquiry report.

The broadcast said that Britain intended to hold its Palestine mandate "at all costs" to transfer Middle East bases to the Holy Land after withdrawing troops from Syral, Lebanon and Egypt.

"The Jewish resistance movement will do everything in its power to frustrate the transfer of British bases to Palestine as well as their maintenance here" unless the Jewish refugees are admitted, the announcer said.

Listeners said that the announcer, a new one spoke with a strong Russian accent.

The broadcast was looked upon as a departure from the usual policy of the Jewish resistance movement, which so far has concentrated on assisting illegal immigration.

Meanwhile, an Arab higher committee spokesman said the Palestine question will be raised before the United Nations Security Council by the Syrian government as soon as possible.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 3 to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., crafts, conversational French, gripe session, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., dedication of honor roll of Washingtonians in service, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; gym open, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p m; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., sewing class, bridge class, ceramic jewelry class, WAC party, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YMCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits; open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Institute Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., V-E Day anniversary exhibit, including declaration of war against Germany, General Eisenhower's battle map, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

There is a difference! Yes, the first basic improvement in gin in over 300 years—a *natural* difference.

It looks different—the color of fine vintage champagne. You can spot it at a glance on a shelf among all the colorless gins.

It tastes different—so smooth, so mellow that you can enjoy the most full-flavored Collins or "the dry-est Martini in the world".

And *it is different* because of our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it—a way that is exclusive with Seagram.

Our time-honored "ancient" bottle will soon replace the present "victory" bottle.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
DISTILLED DRY

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

THE TIMID SOUL

Iran Civil War Threat Averted By Weather

Tehran, May 12 (AP).—Reliable Iranian officials expressed belief today that unfavorable flying weather may have postponed or averted civil war in Iran, as the Tabriz radio announced that the people of Azerbaijan Province were "ready to fight."

Jafar Pishevari, premier of the self-styled autonomous Azerbaijan government, went to the Tehran Airport yesterday to return to Tabriz. His departure was halted by adverse weather.

A translator in the Office of Premier Ahmed Qavam of the Central Iranian Government said Pishevari later called on Qavam and agreed to reopen conversations on the central government's proposal for Azerbaijan's return to Tehran's jurisdiction. The northwestern province adjacent to the Soviet Union last November proclaimed its autonomy.

Pishervari was said to have expressed willingness to drop Azerbaijan counter-proposals, which observers here have blamed for preventing an agreement.

Ended in Stalemate

Earlier, a Foreign Ministry protocol official said the negotiation had ended Friday night in a stalemate.

The broadcast from Tabriz, Azerbaijan's capital, said the negotiations on the central government's proposals had broken down because of "reactionary elements" in Tehran, and added "we are ready to fight."

The official Tehran radio denied a statement attributed to Qavam that force would be used to settle the Azerbaijan problem, but the Iranian Army has been alerted for the past few days. Reinforcements have been moved to frontier stations.

War Report 'Killed'

London, May 12 (AP).—Reuters in a note to editors said tonight that a dispatch from Tehran quoting the Tabriz radio as saying that war was declared against the central government "has been killed at the request of our Tehran correspondent. The agency's news editor said he was awaiting an explanation from the correspondent and made no other comment.

Jamaican Labor Arrives

Salisbury, Md., May 12 (AP).—Wicomico County Agent J. P. Brown announced that 140 Jamaican farm laborers have arrived and are housed at the Hebron labor camp, where they are available for work.

Dr. Hawkins to Speak At Westminster High

Westminster, Md., May 12 (AP).—Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, director of Instruction, State Department of Education, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises of the Westminster High School.

Winchester Department Elects New Officers

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Directors of the Winchester Recreation Department have elected Chester A. Hobart president succeeding Sam D. Preston. Other new officers are Wendell Barney, vice president, and Miss Helen Massey, secretary.

Lane Favors Sound Budget

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said today he believed in keeping Maryland "solvent through balanced budgets."

"I have long believed that business principles must be applied to the operations of government, if disaster is to be avoided," he said. "No family, no private business, individual or corporate, can be operated on unbalanced budgets without meeting ruin.

"There is no way in which governments can escape the results of unsound financing. In the long run, and no matter how long, the people must pay the penalty."

Lane said that in recent years "it may have been a comparatively easy thing" for the State to live within its means but that the job would be more difficult "if costs continue to increase or if the sources of State revenue become less productive."

LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY
Don't miss this thrilling Western love story—Carnation's great new program.
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RESERVE EARLY
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THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR MEAT UNIONS REPRESENTING 150,000 WORKERS *plead* TO SAVE MEAT INDUSTRY BY LIFTING UNWORKABLE

O. P. A. CONTROLS

For over four years the A. F. L., Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, on behalf of its 150,000 members in the United States, have been among the most militant Unions fighting for a broad and effective program of price control. We are now, however, compelled reluctantly to re-evaluate the entire system of price control on meats.

The Government Price Control regulations on livestock and meat have completely broken down. Price ceilings are a fiction and unsanitary slaughtering of black market meat is endangering the nation's health. The Agricultural Sub-Committee reported that "most meat" is being sold at black market prices and cited a survey of eleven cities made in February by the American Meat Institute. The survey report said that five out of six stores in the cities sampled were selling meat at illegal prices. The Sub-Committee also accepted the meat institute's contention that, as a result of the black market and substitutes, the public pays two billion dollars a year in excess of ceiling prices.

Removing UNWORKABLE MEAT PRICE CONTROL RESTRICTIONS WILL RESTORE

Decent Dealers and Decent Prices

The American people, the law abiding meat packer, wholesaler and retailer, thousands of honest and industrious butcher workmen are all hit hard by the widespread bootlegging in cattle and beef.

We feel sincerely that the OPA regulations as applied to most industries are good and sound and have a salutary effect upon the American economy, *BUT*

We know that the present government regulations in the meat industry are unenforceable; the legitimate dealer cannot pay the prices paid by the bootleggers and keep within the OPA restrictions; that the impossible-of-compliance regulations have given life to the bootleggers.

As a result,

1. *the public's meat bill is increased by billions of dollars a year;*
2. *thousands of men and women in packing plants are unemployed;*
3. *hundreds of legitimate slaughterers and dealers in meat are unable to stay in business.*

Why not give the legitimate dealers who have been in the meat business all their lives an opportunity to prove what they can do and release the controls?

The prices of meat to the consumer would within a short time level off and result in cheaper prices. The bootlegger would be wiped out in no time. There is a ready source of supply.

REMOVE THE HARSH CONTROLS AND SNUFF OUT THE BOOTLEGGER IN MEAT!

Telegram Sent To President Truman By Our International President, Earl W. Jimerson, and Our International Secretary-Treasurer, Patrick E. Gorman.

"WE ARE FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS IN THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY UNENFORCEABLE. THESE INOPERABLE PROHIBITIONS HAVE ALREADY RESULTED IN THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN THE PACKING PLANTS BEING UNEMPLOYED. THEY HAVE RESULTED IN SCORES OF MEAT PACKING PLANTS CLOSING THEIR DOORS. UNLESS SOMETHING IS DONE QUICKLY, HUNDREDS MORE WILL CLOSE THEIR PLANTS.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PROHIBIT THE FLOW OF NECESSARY EDIBLES TO THE CONSUMERS WHERE THERE IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE A READY SOURCE OF SUPPLY. THERE IS NO ACUTE SHORTAGE OF LIVESTOCK. THE PUBLIC WANTS IT. LEGITIMATE PACKERS ARE WILLING TO SLAUGHTER IT. BUT GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS APPARENTLY MAKE IT EXTREMELY DIFFICULT.

"THE WHOLE PLAN OF MEAT PRICE CONTROL AS PRESENTLY CONSTRUCTED IS A CRAZY QUILT OF IMPOSSIBILITIES. THE PURCHASER OF LIVESTOCK IS CRIMINALLY LIABLE, BUT THE SELLER IS NOT. THE SLAUGHTERING INDUSTRY, WHILE TO SOME EXTENT AT LEAST, IS INFLUENCED GREATLY BY THE LARGE PACKERS, NEVERTHELESS, IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN HIGHLY COMPETITIVE.

"WE FEEL IT WILL CONTINUE TO REMAIN A HIGHLY COMPETITIVE INDUSTRY. THERE IS AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY AND THERE IS AN OVER-ABUNDANT DEMAND. WHY NOT GIVE THESE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE MEAT BUSINESS ALL OF THEIR LIVES AN OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE WHAT THEY CAN DO AND RELEASE THE CONTROLS. IF THEY DO NOT SUCCEED IN ELIMINATING THE PRESENT EXISTING EVILS, THERE IS NO REASON WHY THE GOVERNMENT THEN CANNOT RESTORE RESTRICTIONS THAT WOULD BE WORKABLE EVEN TO THE EXTENT OF ACTUALLY OPERATING THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY INCLUDING THE SALE OF LIVESTOCK.

"AT LEAST THE MEN WHO KNOW THE INDUSTRY OUGHT TO HAVE A CHANCE TO OPERATE IT SO THE CONSUMER MAY HAVE LOWER PRICES AND SO THAT THE THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO EARN THEIR LIVELIHOOD IN THE INDUSTRY MIGHT HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO."

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN OF NORTH AMERICA
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

OPA Reports On Maryland Treble Claims

Baltimore, May 12 (Spl.).—Maryland OPA Enforcement Division activity has resulted in out-of-court settlement of 29 administrator-consumer treble claims totaling $9720 of which $5722 involved over-ceiling charges on butter, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables, it was announced today by OPA State Director Leo H. McCormick.

Other settlements making up the total involved over-ceiling prices on men's apparel, women's clothing, sugar, flour, furniture, nylon and rayon hose, textiles, iron and steel pipe, handkerchiefs, auto repairing, laundry and dry cleaning, auto parking and restaurant food.

Butter topped the list of commodities for which over-ceiling price settlements were made, the total in three cases being $2653.

Meat was next on the list, one settlement being made for $1540. Fresh fruits and vegetables followed with settlements totaling $1528.

In three cases of overcharging for auto repairs settlements of $1260 in treble damage actions was made.

Twenty-two of the settlements, amounting to $7575, were for violations in Baltimore City. There were seven settlements outside the city, two being in Easton and one each in Annapolis, Cambridge, Cumberland, Riverdale and Salisbury. The out of the city settlements amounted to $2,145.27.

Of the total settlements $9686 represents payments to the Treasurer of the United States and $34 refunds to consumers.

The largest settlements outside of Baltimore included one in Easton of $958 for overcharging on laundry and dry cleaning services and one in Annapolis amounting to $675 for over-ceiling sales of bananas.

Thurmont Driver, 17, Hits Tree, Is Killed

Gettysburg, Pa., May 12.—A pleasure ride in a company station wagon resulted fatally here yesterday for John Kenneth Little, 17, Thurmont, R. 2, Md., when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the road and struck a tree along the Lincoln highway, five miles west of here. Taken to the Warner hospital here, he died two hours later. Little worked for the Gall and Smith turkey farm at Thurmont.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'm not as good as I was, but if they want me to catch for the office team, I will.
See. The old mitt I used at college. It needs an oiling.
Here's your mask, Pop.
Don't overdo it, John — You're not as young as you seem to think . . .
Abner Doubleday, m'boy. And a chap named Spaulding. In their prime, both were apt pupils of your Fairy Godfather. Hmm. If the pater is going to make a career of baseball, I might take him in hand . . .

Farm Safety Parley Slated At Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 12.—The safety of 64.7 per cent of Virginia's total population will be under discussion when the farm and farm home section of the twelfth annual Virginia State-Wide Safety Conference meets May 24 and 25, in the Washington Room of the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond. R. D. Thompson of Richmond, supervisor, weights and measures division, Virginia Department of Agriculture, will act as program chairman. Addresses will be given by Dr. P. D. Sanders, editor, the Southern Planter, C. R. Boggess, supervisor, consumer relations, International Harvester Co., R. B. Hicks, assistant manager and agricultural engineer, Southside Electric Cooperative; and Mrs. Charles N. DeShazo, secretary, Associated Women of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Other speakers include: T. A. Davidson, jr., farm representative, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; M. A. Hubbard, executive secretary, Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; L. M. Walker, jr., commissioner, Virginia Department of Agriculture; Dr. H. N. Young, agricultural economist, extension division, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Wilbur O'Byrne, extension forester, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Topics for discussion are the safety program and purposes, safety precautions with farm machinery, wiring rural buildings, and safety in the farm home.

An address of the afternoon session of May 24, is "The Safe Way to Handle Petroleum Products on the Farm," to be accompanied by the motion picture, "Oil Fires." Other subjects are: "How Can Farm Organizations Back the Safety Program?"; "What Can the Virginia Department of Agriculture Do Towards Farm Safety?"; and "The Prevention of Farm Forest Fires."

An important part of the meeting is a discussion on how to make Virginia farmers more safety conscious.

'Night of Thrills' Set

The annual "Night of Thrills" sponsored by Masonic organizations here and the Order of Eastern Star will be presented June 21 at Griffith Stadium. Gen. Robert N. Young will serve as grand marshal.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Because in PHILIP MORRIS there is no such irritation*—to *spoil* enjoyment—as in the other top-demand brands.

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"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "Believe me, time sure slips by fast! Here it is nine years since World War II. Those were the years when I really put in overtime at the cotton mill. One thing was good about it—I made plenty of extra money.

2. "I saved a lot of it, too! We expected to do a real job fixing up our home, after the war; even worked out the plans. Yes, we didn't spend much, then. Many things we needed were scarce, anyway, or else cost too much.

3. "We grabbed that big chance and saved up a real nest egg. We bought War Bonds regularly and we salted more money away in the bank. We took out the additional life insurance we needed. Saving got to be fun!

4. "When the war was over, we were all set. Then they started making more things for the home folks. Some people went crazy, buying. But we kept our heads and took it easy—for awhile. Then somehow, we plunged, too!

5. "I sure wish we'd hung onto more of our savings. We could have bought what we needed when things got plentiful—and still have a backlog. A lot of those War Bonds would be coming due next year! Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

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and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our Government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .65	One month.. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .65	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4B Monday, May 13, 1946

Coal Truce

Webster defines "truce" as a temporary cessation of hostilities. That definition serves as a warning that the 15-day suspension of hostilities between the coal miners and operators provides no guaranty that a settlement of the dispute is in sight. We sincerely hope for that consummation, but it would be the height of folly to gamble on the chance that the truce is a prelude to peace.

It is doubtless safe to relax some of the more stringent conservation measures introduced to stretch out dwindling coal supplies. But so long as uncertainty about the outcome of the resumed coal negotiations prevails, a speedup of industrial operations to make up for lost time is out of the question. Indeed, some industries, notably steel, will experience very limited relief from the truce declaration because the cost of refiring furnaces and reopening mills is too heavy to justify such outlays until there is assurance that operations will not again be interrupted.

The automobile industry will be aided by the lifting of the freight embargo which would have held up shipments of essential parts and supplies and prevented finished products from being shipped out. The plight of the automobile industry and other industries crippled by the lack of transportation gave rise to a most perplexing dilemma. For if the just-imposed drastic embargo on freight movements had continued during the truce, the blighting effects of the coal strike would have been intensified. On the other hand owing to the relaxation of controls, a resumption of hostilities would find the roads less well prepared to maintain essential services.

The truce is, in short, a blessing of limited value, except for the hopes it creates. It would, in fact, intensify the hardships and add to the losses already chalked up to the strike account, if we were to proceed on the assumption that peace is just around the corner only to find out that we had been mistaken. That we dare not do, so long as Mr. Lewis remains the arbiter of our fate. We must be prepared for the worst while hoping for the best—a reprieve from coal strikes until the time for negotiating another contract is at hand.

Russia And Korea

As far back as the Cairo conference of 1943, Korea, which had been kept enslaved by the Japanese for almost 40 years, was promised her eventual independence. This pledge was renewed in the three-power Moscow declaration of last December. It was then agreed by Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov that, as an interim measure, a four-power trusteeship should be established over Korea. The setting up of that trusteeship as well as the formation of a provisional Korean government was to be undertaken by a joint Russian-American Commission which was to "consult with the Korean democratic parties and social organizations."

It was this latter provision which ostensibly wrecked the Seoul discussions. The Russians took the position that there should be no consultation with Korean political leaders and groups which had expressed opposition to the Moscow decision of the Big Three. Since, in the American zone, opposition to the setting up of a four-power trusteeship over Korea was well-nigh unanimous at first and continues to be the sentiment of the great majority, a victory for the Russian contention in effect would have confined consultation to groups in the northern, or Russian, occupation zone. With this contention the American delegation could not, of course, agree. It would have meant denying to Koreans the freedom of expression that we favor for all peoples. After six weeks of discussion that got nowhere the joint Russian-American commission has adjourned its deliberations with no date set for renewal.

Actually the debate over who should and who should not be consulted regarding the setting up of a provisional Korean regime was only incidental to and symptomatic of a deeper rift between the two nations that now occupy Korea. The United States would like nothing better than to clear out of Korea and leave the destinies of that nation to its own people. Even the Moscow trusteeship plan represented only an effort by this country to hasten the end of the economically destructive division of Korea into two hermetically sealed zones by making concessions to the Russian viewpoint. From the beginning of the occupation period the trend of Russian policy in Korea has been in the direction of making that country as much of a satellite as most of the states bordering Russia have already become. With this policy the United States is out of sympathy and cannot afford to give it active or tacit support. Bad as the present situation is, and it is very bad, it is better that one half of Korea be allowed to enjoy democratic liberties than that the whole nation be made a satrapy of the Kremlin.

Tuberculosis Report

In weighing the sharp criticism which the public health experts employed by the Metropolitan Health Council have leveled at the District's tuberculosis program, the first thing to remember is that it is not painted all black. "There is now a reasonably effective program in operation," the experts concluded, "but it is by no means a complete or well-rounded one." Despite its defects, notable progress has been made. During the five-year period from 1939 to 1941 the tuberculosis death rate for the District was reduced by 27 per cent, reflecting greater progress than was made by any of the States except Florida and Virginia.

The criticism and advice coming from the survey experts is the more effective because they recognize these achievements. Their task, of course, was to point the way toward further progress. Even where hard and conscientious work has been done, and we think there has been much of that kind of work in the bureau of tuberculosis, a satisfactory postwar program for fighting the plague must start from an open and candid recognition of present shortcomings.

The experts lay chief responsibility for the inadequacies of the present setup on Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the tuberculosis bureau. Their report censures Dr. Coulter for failing to develop "a broadly conceived total program" and for creating friction between himself and associates and administrative superiors—friction which "appears to be rooted in a fundamental incapacity for team work." Up until last year, the experts found, the District had no reasonably complete and continuing register of all known tuberculosis cases. Such a register, they insist, is a first essential in any program of tuberculosis control. Not only does it give a comprehensive view of the scope of the community's problem; a complete register also enables health authorities to do effective education work among new victims, and it becomes a powerful influence in awakening the community to the perils of this disease. We agree with the experts that this tardiness in finding new cases was a serious mistake even though the District was unable to hospitalize all those already known.

Likewise the experts seem to be on solid ground when they oppose elevation of the bureau of tuberculosis above all other divisions in the health department by putting it under an assistant health officer for tuberculosis, with direct control over hospitals, clinics and public health nurses. The logical result of such a reorganization, as the experts say, would be to "fractionate the health department into a series of independent units, each devoted to a particular disease." "It would run counter to all the soundest trends in public health practice . . ."

Washington needs more hospital beds for tuberculosis victims, especially a small unit for enforced isolation of recalcitrant patients. But it seems more urgent just now to make better use of beds already available. More than 300 beds are not in use because of the continued shortage of nurses. The experts say that it is a mistake, moreover, to limit admission to tuberculosis hospitals to far advanced cases. The purpose of such hospitalization, they insist, is to cure the sick and to protect the community from contagion. These purposes can best be served, when there is a shortage of beds, by giving preference to "early ambulant cases" who are most likely to spread the disease.

Many of the weaknesses in the present system might have been brought to light if the city had had an active tuberculosis advisory committee of the type which the experts recommend. But the creation of such an advisory group will not minimize the need for correction of the defects that the report has brought to light. We hope that the local authorities will give Dr. Coulter a full opportunity to reply to the accusations against his bureau and then proceed with dispatch to eliminate its shortcomings.

Purchasing Missions

The State Department's request that purchasing missions maintained here by 15 foreign governments be disbanded as soon as possible is evidence of our intention to direct foreign trade into private channels as conditions become more normal. For some time to come, however, varying degrees of governmental control over import and export movements will have to be maintained. Even the United States—the Nation best able to adjust its economy to the needs of the postwar world—has been unable to abandon all emergency wartime controls over exports and imports.

In dealing with countries based on a free enterprise system there is no reason to anticipate any formidable opposition to attainment of our objectives. In case of Russia, however, the state will continue to control all trade with the outside world. The suggestion has been made that Russia return to the prewar system of setting up incorporated trading agencies in the United States to carry on business with American concerns. But this would not alter the essential fact that Russian trade would remain under governmental control, with trading policies inevitably influenced by considerations not strictly commercial.

Moreover, as socialization of industries progresses and governmental controls are extended abroad, we shall encounter increasing state or semistate trading elsewhere. Great Britain presents a case in point, despite her willingness to consider relaxation of trade barriers and elimination of exchange controls. Coal exported from nationalized coal mines, for example, constitutes a kind of trade that cannot be regarded as private, whatever methods may be adopted in disposing of it. This also applies to the bulk purchasing of raw cotton which the British Government has decided to continue in preference to reopening the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and restoring a free market in cotton. Goods, machinery and other equipment imported for the use of nationalized industries also take on the character of purchases by government, regardless of the constitution of the intermediate buying agencies.

Foreign trade policies cannot be divorced from domestic policies—a fact that Congress likes to forget when it raises cotton prices to levels that preclude exports without Government assistance. The disbanding of the purchasing missions now operating in this country—desirable though that may be—will not signify disappearance of the problems arising from the growing participation of foreign governments in trading operations. Changing the form does not change the substance of things nor remove the need for continuing adaptation of our policies to the kind of world we live in.

Daylight Saving

Daylight saving time in the District of Columbia, as provided in the bill introduced Wednesday by Chairman McMillan of the House District Committee, would serve the interest of the majority of Washington residents. Representative McMillan proposes to make the summertime advance an annual affair, starting the last Sunday in April and ending the last Sunday in September. In this he will have the support of the great number of Government and other office-workers who constitute the bulk of the District's population. Daylight saving is a measure which probably would have been adopted here long ago, as it has been in other large cities, were the District permitted to manage its own affairs instead of relying on Congress.

That the McMillan bill is on firm ground was indicated in *The Post* Poll of April 1, which showed that 67 per cent of District residents favor daylight saving time as the best means of taking advantage of long summer days for recreation and other purposes. Daylight saving was popular here during the war. It is true, as one of our correspondents has suggested, that the same end could be achieved by advancing working schedules one hour. But even though it may be self-delusion, the habits of most of us are geared to the clock; and there would be no way to insure uniformity in such a move. It is also true that some confusion would result if neighboring communities were reluctant to change time because of their dependence on farm trade—though we doubt that this inconvenience would be much more serious than that already caused by disruption between the time in Washington and other cities in the East. In any case, the logical thing is to consider the benefits of daylight saving time to the 900,000-odd District citizens. That is the paramount issue which Congress should take into account when it votes on the McMillan bill.

Action On The Tyrol

The casual decision to return all of Transylvania to Romania, despite the fact that it has a considerable Magyar population, has not been the only violation of good peacemaking that the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting at Paris has perpetrated. There was also the decision rejecting the Austrian demand for the return of South Tyrol, a decision that perpetuates one of the worst injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. The fact is that despite the strenuous colonization efforts made by the Italian Fascist regime, South Tyrol is still overwhelmingly populated by Austrians. In fact, the region had been Austrian for many centuries before it was turned over to Italy in 1919 to satisfy the Italian desire for a more defensible frontier—the Brenner Pass.

Undoubtedly a factor that this time played a large part in the Big Four's attitude was the certainty that since Italy was destined to lose not only her overseas colonies but also a good part of Venezia Giulia, she should not be crippled additionally by the loss of South Tyrol. Not only is that region important because of its tourist attractions, it is important as the source of considerable hydroelectric power, which a nation as lacking in coal as Italy is, desperately requires for her industries. The fact remains, however, that once again the fate of a disputed region has been decided without reference to the wishes of its population.

STILL LIFE FOR APRIL

The black trees grow from the air downward
Into the ground,
And lie in long shadows on grass;
Pools of clotted shadow are the green trees
Beneath unmoving sun.
On the grapeskin path a blackbird stands, and
never hops.
One quail, in still leaves whistles a halfnote,
pauses,
And stops.
With a rack full of pollen a bee is poised in
the air,
And a boy stands alone on wide green
Holding a motionless kite by a thread.
From unseen flowerless gardens the fragrance
falters;
Cut blades of grass are rigid against the hand.
The pigeons, with wings spread, do not fly,
but stand,
And stand.
While the raucous music of the carousel beats
one note
Endlessly
Against the ear.

MICHAEL WILKINS

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Open Letter on Food

This is an open letter to the Secretary of Agriculture. I am an American housewife. I have no voice in the affairs of this Nation. But like millions of other voiceless American housewives, I am bitterly ashamed of our shocking national failure to keep the promise we made to the hungry nations of the world.

President Truman assured them: "We will help to the limits of our strength. We must . . ." he said, "and we will."

There is only one explanation of our shameful failure to keep the promise he made. It is that you in high places are afraid of the word *require*.

Require the farmers to release at once an adequate percentage of the grain now stored in their bins and barns.

Require the processors and packers and wholesalers to release at once an adequate percentage of the fats and oils and meats and vegetables and fruits now stored in their warehouses.

Require the shippers to get the food to UNRRA at once.

Require the American people to eat no more than they need. Impose rationing at once on all bread and meat, to be maintained until the emergency ends.

Requirement is the only way to get the job done at once, Mr. Secretary, and you know it. What has happened to our official American guts? Is weak and timid procrastination the real meaning of American democracy? I do not believe it.

Our moral obligation is clear. But if that isn't reason enough, there is still another reason. If we *don't* get the job done, and at once, we Americans will go down as the greediest and most deservedly hated and mistrusted people of all time.

Do you think, Mr. Secretary, that our children may wonder why we did not *require*? I do.

HENRIETTA O. ROGERS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Shell-Hole Streets

Why are Washington thoroughfares pocked by so many manhole covers, and why are these manhole covers invariably set so much lower than the surface of the surrounding street that motorists have the illusion of driving over a series of shell holes?

When the tender synthetic treads of my tires strike these tank entrapments, the first result is a shudder which runs through the car from bumper to bumper. Then the horizon becomes a blur as auto, passengers, and all plunge into the bottomless abyss, with the driver gripping desperately at the wheel while the pain of diver's cramp wracks his helpless body.

Then, without warning, we strike bottom with a molar-loosening thud, and immediately begin to bounce back. As the car gains altitude, the driver usually blacks out for a few seconds, unless he is an air force veteran and is wearing his gravity suit.

Soon the car emerges over the far edge of the manhole, the driver has regained what senses he had when he undertook so perilous a mission, and the car resumes its journey to the next manhole cover, having depreciated no more than $50 as a result of its harrowing experience.

I realize full well that to set the manhole covers flush with the adjoining street would remove much of the sport and thrill from driving in Washington, and I don't want to appear to be a kill-joy. But in the interests of some of the feeble models which will have to last until newer cars are available, I think some remedial action should be taken.

In any other American city, the voters would be both irate and vocal. Apparently in Washington there's nothing to do but bump it and lump it.

UNHAPPY MOTORIST.
Washington.

Selfish Women

I was not surprised when I read the magazine article by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer entitled "A Challenge to American Women." I have long held the opinion expressed in this article, that women are more selfish and cruel than men.

The particular aspect of their selfishness which interested me most in this article was set forth in the following statement: "Mothers who have discovered during the war that they can earn the family living, now frequently find their husbands superfluous, and no longer want them back." These are the women who selected their husbands in the first place to be breadwinners for them, and not because they loved them. The cruelty and selfishness involved in rejecting suitors at the time of courtship who do not appear to be good prospects as moneymakers should be mentioned in this connection.

Another illustration of female selfishness not found in such a comprehensive sociological study as Mrs. Meyer gives us, is the practice among local rooming house keepers of getting rid of the roomer who has the cheaper room. The purpose, of course, is to make way for the roomer who will pay the higher rent. This became quite a scandal during the war until the OPA succeeded somewhat in stopping it, but the practice seemed to revive about the time the war ceased.

When we say that women are more selfish than men it by no means implies that men are not selfish. Women are merely worse in this regard than men, according to Mrs. Meyer, and almost every man that I know. But there are many millions of both men and women who lead unselfish lives.

DISILLUSIONED.
Washington.

"U. S. In Germany"

Permit me to take issue with Mr. Lippman's article on "United States in Germany" in The Post of May 9.

The policies of decentralization which, as Mr. Lippman reports, we are following in the American zone in Germany can, I think, best be grasped and appreciated by the American people if the case were reversed and if a victorious German force were to occupy the United States and impose a policy of reducing this country to 48 "self-governing states." The result would be what the result has been of American occupation in Germany, summed up by Demaree Bess as "planned chaos."

Our forces of occupation have been blamed for this "planned chaos" and the consequences, misery, unfair. Let me quote from the over-all directive of our State Department to General Eisenhower of April 1945:

". . . You will take no steps (a) looking toward the economic rehabilitation of Germany, or (b) designed to maintain or strengthen the German economy."

According to Mr. Damaree Bess, this directive of the State Department was fathered by Secretary Morgenthau against the more humane opposition of Secretary Hull. Mr. Lippmann, in his article, supports the application of this policy but does not report the "planned chaos" and needless, heedless suffering that has resulted . . . as would have resulted in this country, equally, had a conquering German army of occupation applied the same inhuman directives issued from Berlin.

I cannot feel that Mr. Lippmann is doing a service to the understanding, by Americans, of what Americans are doing. This, I must protest, is not "the American conception of how to deal with Germany . . . and no one else has suggested a better one."

To disrupt Germany into 10 or 12 self-governing states may satisfy the Hebrew tenet of a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye by automatically condemning the dense populations of those states to annihilation through hunger. All humane considerations aside, however, the practical consequences of so doing will react straight back upon these United States. For the economic prosperity of Europe cannot be reconstituted without a reasonably prosperous economic Germany, and the economic prosperity of these United States cannot durably be reconstituted and maintained without a reasonably prosperous economic Europe.

Mr. Lippmann to the contrary, many suggestions for the reconstitution of Germany, as economically prosperous but no longer a political menace, have been put forward. Perhaps the best is the detachment of South Germany from Prussia and its incorporation with Austria. Many circumstances favor it. Prussia is Protestant; Bavaria and Austria Catholic. Prussia is the seat of the Hohenzollerns, Bavaria of the traditionally opposed Wittelsbachs and Austria of the Hapsburgs. Prussia has always domineered over and scorned the "weak" southern Germans; the southerners have always disliked Prussian brutality.

These internal cleavages, and still others, promote a natural separation. And the result would be to establish, (1) a central state in Europe serving the same functions as does the hub in a wheel, neutralizing all the peripheral forces within itself while itself neutralized by them, of which balance comes, and (2) the creation of a thoroughly viable state. Bavaria, alone, cannot live on its own resources, nor can Austria. But Bavaria and Austria, combined, form an economic unit that could prosper. ELBERT BALDWIN.
Washington.

In substantiation of the articles by Walter Lippman on May 4 and May 7, I wish to quote from a letter I received from my husband, an officer in the European theater.

"Perhaps you have wondered why I am so interested in going on a little longer with this work. Part of my reason is the fact that I feel that America has not recognized and dealt with her postwar responsibilities. It is as though this had been a great big football game and we had won. After it is over, everybody reverts to his own private interests and thinks the matter for which we were fighting was settled. Britain and Russia know that the matter is not settled and they are going on with the struggle. Right now it is a locker-room row between them, but pretty soon they will be out on the field again and we will be called on to take sides. We won't be ready.

". . . I feel that America is practically indifferent about these forces; that the rest of the world figures it can call the tune and rich, careless, indifferent America can be counted on yet another time to pay the fiddler." M. N. S.
Washington.

Miners' Welfare Fund

By Ernest Lindley

Public Needs Protection

THE MINE OWNERS and John L. Lewis are agreed "in principle on a health and welfare fund." Mr. Lewis' demand that the money be paid over to him to be disbursed as he, or his union, sees fit is obviously unacceptable, not only to the mine owners but to the public. The welfare of the miners would be better served By placing the funds in the hands of a trustee or a group of trustees representing the owners, the miners, and the public.

The method of financing the fund is also important. Lewis proposed a levy on each ton of coal mined. This would be a tax on production. An alternative would be a levy on payrolls, which at least some operators would find less objectionable than a tax on output. On the other hand, it might be argued that the levy on output would be in the nature of a bonus which would encourage maximum production.

The collection of the fund, however, is a simple problem compared to its disbursement. For what purpose would payments be made? And in what amounts? Lewis, up to this writing, has not produced any plan. He has said, in effect, to the operators: All you have to do is to agree to pay the royalty to me. I'll decide how to spend it.

A SOUND and useful detailed health and welfare plan could not be worked out overnight. It would require detailed analysis of such things as the incidence of disability in the coal mines and the medical and hospital facilities already available in the mining areas. It would require study of the way to dovetail such a plan with the workmen's compensation laws, which vary from State to State. It would require decisions on how much of the fund contributed by any mine or area is to be used locally and how much is to be used to bring up the levels of the worst areas, and whether funds are to be used for recreational facilities and education in addition to such things as hospital facilities, disability payments, and aid to the dependents of sick, disabled or deceased miners.

Those are only a few examples of the analyses and decisions which would have to be made. Finally, there is the question of dovetailing a health and welfare fund with the Social Security program of the Federal Government, now and in the future. The Federal-State public health program is steadily growing. The principle of Federal aid in the construction of hospitals and health centers in communities which lack them has been accepted. In a short time, probably, the old-age and survivors insurance plan will be amended to provide payments for permanent disability.

Then, President Truman has urged the adoption of a more comprehensive health and medical care program, including insurance against the cost of medical and hospital care and at least partial insurance against loss of wages due to sickness.

THIS HEALTH and medical-care program for the Nation as a whole is a project about which the President feels deeply. He will push it at every appropriate opportunity. The public demand for such a program undoubtedly is growing, despite the opposition of the medical profession.

An expanded social insurance system, including the broad health and medical-care program urged by Mr. Truman, would take care of some of the problems which distress the miners. In fact, the miners would be among the principal beneficiaries, since their work is especially hazarous and wearing.

The over-all system would not, of course, preclude a special miners' welfare fund, to be used supplementally or for collateral purposes. Or, as an alternative, an entirely separate social insurance system might be set up for the miners, just as the railroad workers have their separte old-age pension system.

In any case, however, the operation of a welfare and health fund for the coal miners is a problem which will need study, and any plan set up now probably would need to be modified as the over-all social security system is expanded. Moreover, the problem is one in which the public interest is so great that the Government or trustees representing the public should have the controlling voice.

Double Standard

Our former enemies, the Japanese, must surely be wondering what this Anglo-Saxon justice is all about.

Since our troops have been in Japan, United States soldiers have murdered several Japanese, but in no case, so far as I am aware, has any United States soldier received the death penalty. In fact, one soldier who murdered a Japanese for no apparent reason, and later escaped from jail, has just had his sentence reduced to 30 years, of which he will probably serve a small part.

One wonders what the sentence would have been if the circumstances had been reversed, and if the murderer had been a Japanese.

It is bad enough for our troops occasionally to misbehave, but when they commit murder and then are given relatively light sentences, one wonders how the occupied nation can have any respect for us at all. VERN BUCKLEY.
Arlington, Va.

MEYER

From Page 1.

His people are just no punks. We like 'em."

"But why are you all so fearful? What can happen to you if you speak up?" I asked.

"Oh, if a businessman rebels, he can get into trouble about his taxes, or he is made to understand that he'd better move to some other city. One clergyman who made some mild criticism found the next day that his church wasn't fireproof. If these methods don't work, there may be recourse to the police department, Mr. Crump's Gestapo. The newspaper reports of its lawlessness are bad enough. The cases of physical assault on respectable citizens that never get into the press are still more numerous. The city is honeycombed with Crump's spies. They know everything that goes on. They are in every civic organization, the service clubs, the women's organizations, even the Bible classes." My informant concluded: "We are careful what we say publicly or privately because we never know who's around. Mr. Crump's first principle is divide and rule."

The only person in Memphis who fights back openly is Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar. But he gets no support. Said he in a speech, "How often have they (the citizens) left an editor standing alone for a principle which privately they would agree was right—but not publicly. How many businessmen have punished the independent press not realizing that they were hurting their best friends who alone stood between them and an oppressive government."

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THE WHOLE WORLD knows how Mr. Crump over 30-odd years has slowly maneuvered his way to power in this poll-tax State. No matter what the State majority may be against the machine, Shelby County, in which Memphis is situated, always votes last. Mr. Crump commands enough votes to counteract any unfortunate State trends. Ordinarily a local political situation of this sort would not interest

Shares Hitler's Delight In Art of Humiliation

Mr. Crump, for example, shares the morbid delight which Hitler took in a petty and sadistic humiliation of his most prominent adherents. He has the petty habit, when he wishes to demonstrate his political power to other people, of calling up the dignified Mayor of Memphis, Mr. Walter Chandler, and saying to him: "Walter, you can sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' can't you?" Whereupon Mayor Chandler is obliged to say "Yes." "Well, I have so and so in the office. I would like you to sing it for him." He then hands the telephone to whatever guest happens to be in the office and Mr. Chandler has to do his best to render our national anthem at Mr. Crump's command. Or, when he gets his other distinguished protege, Senator McKellar, into his office with a group of political minions, he will turn to the boys and say: "If McKellar doesn't deliver the goods, we'll send somebody else to Washington" and the honorable senatorial representative from Tennessee has to take it on the chin.

me. We have other political machines that operate in the same way. But the subtle rule of Mr. Crump is more powerful and more pervasive than any of them. In Memphis, if you ask a question about the weather, you are apt to hear that the sun will shine tomorrow, if Crump is for it, but please don't quote me. I am horrified by Crump's political machine not for political reasons but because its corruption of human character is a perfect example of what happened to people when they bow down voluntarily or involuntarily to a fascist dictatorship.

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"I'd be for Crump if only because my children can go to a good school," said one father who was giving me an argument about the advantages of subservience to the machine. Such parents are selling their children's souls down the river. Any educational system reflects the moral values of the local community and the home. The lesson of tacit subjection to tyranny which the Memphis children absorb from the very air they breathe—the lack of opportunity for democratic self-development through cooperative action—is more destructive to growth of mind and spirit than can be compensated for by the finest school facilities.

I had not gone about my usual investigations in Memphis for a day before I felt creeping over me a sensation I had experienced only once before—a feeling of the utter destruction of all individual aspiration which I felt in the Germany of Hitler in 1939. The resemblance of Memphis to Naukam goes far beyond mere feeling. The citizens here talk in exactly the same words that fell from the lips of the prostrate German people. They have acquired the same "holier than thou" attitude toward decadent democracy which characterized the minions of Hitlerism. Even the "little man" who excused his acceptance of Hitler by saying that he couldn't do anything to stop it, is well represented in Memphis.

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The way in which this American fascism robs life of every vestige of dignity can best be illustrated by its impact on the groups that are its most helpless victims.

Very secretly I was invited to a meeting of some 25 Negro leaders, clergymen, teachers, veterans, college professors, businessmen and social workers. Despair, indignation, anger sizzled in these people, but sheer terror was the permeating, dominating note. For the Negro in Memphis is afraid not only for his economic and political existence. He has ample reason to fear for his personal safety. The Negro in Memphis plays the role of the Jew in Germany. The white man is forced into constant opposition to the black man by the old bugaboo that the Negro is a menace because he is fighting for "social equality."

"Crump is almost as efficient on our behalf as he is for the white man," said one Negro. "Our school buildings look good from the outside. There are several Negro housing projects. We even have swimming pools. But we live in a moral, social and political vacuum surrounded by an impenetrable wall. On one occasion a white clergyman, the Rev. S. E. Howie, chairman of the Inter-Racial Cooperation Committee, tried to intervene in a particularly ruthless case of oppression that was being investigated by the Federal Department of Justice. He received a letter from Chief of Police Joseph P. Doyle, which the grapevine told us was written by Crump himself. Of the Negro newspaper editors on the committee it said: 'They are not going to carry on as if they lived in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. For after all this is a white man's country. Lawlessness of this city is our problem day and night and I suggest you you leave it to us.' That was the end of inter-racial cooperation. There is still an inter-racial committee of the Council of Churches, but it is all white.

"If the white clergy try to help us," said a Negro clergyman, "they are told firmly to keep out of politics."

"The case at issue in this letter was a Negro druggist who was trying to work openly for Willkie. Mr. Crump put policemen in front of his store who searched every customer that went in or out, ostensibly for narcotics. The druggist was speedily run out of town.

"At present the great problem is our veterans. Some 12,000 out of 18,000 are back. They can get work digging ditches, but every attempt to open, say an electrical business, or to get skilled positions is thwarted. There are all kinds of opportunities for white veterans, none for the Negroes. There is not enough vocational training. At each of the two Negro high schools, there is room for a hundred students. But the same faculty that has already taught from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., has to carry on from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. About 100 more men are getting training on the job. The Veterans' Administration has too small a staff and can't do anything about the situation anyway. In addition, the veterans are streaming in from Mississippi and Arkansas because they have no outlets in their own States. Negro veterans with any skills are offered menial jobs or told to go North."

One brave Negro wanted to be quoted as saying: "The Negroes of Memphis to a man—and a woman—hate John J. Guinozzo, head of the Negro USES, because he has racial attitudes that unfit him for this post."

I know better after two days in Memphis than to offer this man up for sacrifice by naming him. But I looked up Mr. Guinozzo and found his efficiency is just as top-notch as that of most other Crump appointments. His placement of Negro workers was 1274 for March of whom 480 were veterans whereas the white USES, which is also well-run, had placed only 806 people. To be sure the jobs for Negroes were all in the lowest brackets.

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The significance of the Negro rebellion in Memphis is twofold. There just aren't many skilled jobs for the Negro in the South But in Memphis with all its efficiency, the Negro is more desperate than elsewhere because he is never allowed to participate in public activities even on his own behalf. The Negroes center their hate on Mr. Guinozzo because like Mr. Crump he rules with an iron hand. He has been known to have Negroes tossed into the street for not removing their hats the moment they enter the door. In spite of his services to the unskilled, he is the symbol of the Negro's spiritual, moral and political isolation, his frustration and his utter defenselessness. They want a new head for the USES and a complete Negro staff of experienced workers. Yet such a staff would be up against the same problem—that the Crump machine is determined to "keep the Negro in his place."

I asked this Negro meeting whether there was any possibility of trouble between the Negro and the white population such as occurred in Columbia, Tenn., last February. "No, we are much too cowed to fight," they admitted dejectedly. "If the white man in this city is too afraid to open his mouth, what can we do? Besides a lot of our own people have been bought by Crump. Even some of our leading businessmen who have the ear of the machine, betray their own race. He has his spies among us as among the white people. For all we know there may be one in the room this very minute. We're licked and we know it."

The only glimmer of hope which the Negro has for democratic self-expression in Memphis is through the CIO. In that organization the Negro can take part in the management of his union. He is more satisfied than the educated Negro because he has a sense of participation not only in his own destiny but in the CIO opposition to the Crump machine.

There are other signs of coming freedom in this boss-ridden city. A group of young veterans has as its chief objective the dethronement of Mr. Crump. A number of well-to-do businessmen whom the war brought to Memphis also seem to resist the Fascist indoctrination. Mr. Crump, as is his custom, called up the wife of one of these newcomers late one election afternoon and reminded her that she had not gone to the polls. The woman dusted him off in firm language. She wanted to know what he meant by interfering with her private affairs. After 30 years of unchallenged despotism the 70-year-old boss must have felt like Hitler when the bomb when off at his feet.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Wait, Mother! Albert wants to ask Daddy something first!"

Senate And Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Sees Majority For Antistrike Bill

NEVER WAS a question more definite. It is, will the Senate act about labor legislation?

And hardly ever was a question more momentous. For a belief held by some thoughtful advocates of labor legislation is that, as the labor laws now stand, the system of privately owned industry cannot endure. This belief is given support by a present spectable. The country has just seen the entire industrial structure of the Nation stalled, by a labor leader and a union, Mr. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, who were able to do what they did by reason of powers conferred on them by existing labor laws.

Sullivan

As to the legislative situation, that is clear. The House last February passed a labor measure, the Case bill. It went to the Senate Committee on Labor. That committee, having a majority partial to labor, weakened the bill, then reported it to the Senate floor. But a minority of the committee reported strengthening amendments. These amendments, or any others, can be adopted by the Senate. In short, the way is open for the Senate to pass any labor measure a majority wishes. The only question has been would the Senate act at all?

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UP TO THE MIDDLE of last week, common judgment said no. What then seemed likely can be expressed as a series of steps, or rather failures to take steps. The expectation was that Democratic Senate Majority Leader Barkley would take the ground, which was tenable, that other legislation was more urgent, including the British loan bill; that the legislation given priority would consume much time, that there would be a summer adjournment, that after adjournment there would not be enough time before the end of the year. In short, that this Congress would expire, and the Case bill with it; that any action about labor would have to begin all over in a new Congress. That was the likelihood. It accorded with the wishes of those who desire to avoid any change in existing labor laws.

Into this likelihood came the coal strike. Last week Republican Senator William F. Knowland of California stepped to the front, with support by other Senators, Democratic and Republican. Formally Senator Knowland said:

"I serve notice now, on the majority leader, and through him on the President of the United States, that unless this situation is settled within 48 hours I shall move that the [labor] bill be taken up, the British loan measure and other pending legislation to the contrary notwithstanding."

Leader Barkley was visibly perturbed. He urged the Senate not to act "while mad and frothing at the mouth." For his attitude he, and the Administration, endured bitter criticism for inaction about labor legislation generally and about the coal strike specifically. Mr. Barkley had a very rough time. In the end the Senate voted, 66 to 9, to take up labor legislation at once.

While the legislative situation is thus simple, it can be made complex, and in complexity lies the hope of those who have wished no action at all, and now wish that action be slight. Frustration could take any of several forms. The legislation could be narrowed, so as to aim merely at Mr. John L. Lewis and his actions and demands, thus leaving the basic labor laws unchanged. Or amendments could be proposed by opponents of labor legislation which would embarrass advocates. Many other devices for frustration are possible.

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ON THE CENTRAL and simple question, it is reasonable to suppose there is a majority in favor, as great as in the House. The House passed the pending Case bill by a nearly two-thirds majority. It has passed previous labor measures by similar majorities, only to be frustrated by inaction in the Senate. On a previous labor measure that came to action in the Senate, the Smith-Connally bill, the Senate majority was more than the two-thirds necessary to enact the bill over President Roosevelt's veto.

But opposition to legislation is determined, resourceful and energetic. Especially active is the Congress of Industrial Organizations, formidable through its Political Action Committee. The CIO News on March 25, before recent developments, said to readers: "Write, wire Senators to reject Case bill and all other antiunion bills . . . It is necessary to start the campaign against them now, before the bill reaches the floor of the Senate for final action and vote."

Against this formidable pressure by CIO, with threats expressed or implied to defeat Senators at the polls, there is not corresponding organization and activity on the part of those who favor labor legislation.

Training Course Completed by 28 Disabled Veterans

Twenty-eight disabled veterans of World War II, including three men from the Washington area, were graduated yesterday from American University's training school for national service officers.

Graduation exercises, held in Metropolitan Memorial Church, marked the sixth class to complete the university's six-month training course. Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, was guest speaker at yesterday's ceremony.

Local members of the class include: Albert Hubka, 3717 18th st. ne.; Edward Kallash, 3706 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md.; and Arthur M. Gottschalk, 1907 West Wilcher st., Silver Spring, Md.

The graduates will leave today for DAV national headquarters at Cincinnati, where they will receive 18 months of on-the-job training.

Veteran Training In Railroad Shop Crafts Launched

The Veterans Administration yesterday announced plans to provide standard apprenticeship training courses in the shops of all major railroads.

Drawn up at the request of the Railway Employe Department (AFL) and the Association of American Railroads, the program will cover six crafts. They are blacksmith, boilermaker, electrician, maihinist, sheetmetal worker and carman.

The plan will operate under the terms of the GI bill. Several thousand veterans now training in railroad shops will be eligible immediately to receve subsistence allowances, officals said.

Lawyer Talks on Income Tax Problems Tonight

Leo J. Schfartz, a Chicago attorney, will discuss "Practical Problems Concerning Federal Income Taxes" at 7:30 p. m. today in the South Agriculture Building Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Federal Bar Association, the lecture is open to the public. Schwartz formerly was special assistant to the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

New Veterans' Center

A guidance center for World War II veterans will be opened at 9 a. m. today in Hurst Hall of American University, under the joint sponsorship of the university and the Veterans' Administration. The center wil ladvise veterans on suitable employment objectives and educational or on-the-job training. It brings to six the number of such college projects in this area.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Through Stalin's Eyes

OFFICIAL REPORTS reaching Washington from Moscow have outlined two remarkable conversations between Generalissimo Stalin and two of his Balkan supporters. In the course of each of these talks, Stalin made the same deeply significant statement. He emphasized that in his opinion the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union did not clash seriously in any area. He went on to say, however, that the clash of British and Soviet interests was obvious and universal. Moreover there was, he felt, no real assurance that this clash of interests might not lead to war with Britain.

The first of these conversations took place between Stalin and a Balkan Prime Minister. As if further to underline what he had said, Stalin then made the same statement during a personal talk with another Eastern European official who was visiting Moscow.

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STALIN is no fool. He knows that the foreign diplomatic community in Moscow is a tightly bound little group, forced in upon itself by the total isolation in which all foreigners live in Russia. He knows further that any important statement of opinion which he may make is a pearl of greatest possible price to the foreign diplomatic services. It can therefore be assumed that he knew that his remark would eventually reach both American and British ears, and that this was, in fact, his intention. At any rate, whether or not it was his intention, the statement deserves the closest possible consideration. For it lifts a corner on what is going on in the mind of the Russian dictator, and gives some inkling of how the world looks to him from his great offices in the Kremlin. And on Stalin's conception of the world's future, the world's future may largely depend.

It is now generally agreed among expert observers of the Russian scenes that Stalin's conception of the world, and of Russia's future place in it, was blocked out last fall at Sochi. At that time the story that Stalin was desperately ill, and probably dying, was very widely believed. What in fact happened was that, after the desperate strain of the war, with its innumerable daily decisions, the great dictator found that he needed time to think. Accordingly he retired to Sochi, and there, in his huge Dacha, he cut himself off from the world. He pondered deeply, perhaps consulting his household deities Marx and Lenin, and emerged at last with the program for Russian remilitarization and expansion which he has outlined in subsequent speeches.

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IF STALIN'S conversations with the two European officials has been actually reported—and there is every reason to believe that the reports are accurate—there can no longer be any doubt that the most far-reaching Russian geographical expansion is the essential part of the program which he blocked out at Sochi. The British Empire, whatever else its sins, is certainly not expanding. It is, on the contrary, rapidly contracting, as in India and Egypt. Therefore Stalin's statement must foreshadow a Russian geographical expansion into areas which the British consider absolutely vital to their security. Only this could mean a clash of interests so deep that the weak and weary British would be willing to risk another war.

The Russian ruler's statement is of immediate interest to this country. When he said that Soviet and American interests nowhere clashed seriously, he doubtless foresaw that this would be reported to the American leaders, and intended that it should be an important consideration in forming American policy. Obviously it therefore behooves this country to give the most careful thought to Stalin's views. We must consider gravely the kind of world which his remarks, and the Russian policy since the war, indicate he has in mind.

What then, is the Russian view of a safe and desirable world? First, the British Middle and Far Eastern Empire would be liquidated, with the consent of the United States. British influence in Europe would then cease. With Britain's power struck down, the Soviet Union would dominate Europe, Asia, and through the European colonies, Africa also.

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IN THIS CONNECTION, one aspect of the Moscow conference last autumn is peculiarly interesting. Before any progress could be made, the Russians insisted vehemently on assurances that American troops would be withdrawn from China in the near future. On the other hand, the Russians accepted without too much resistance a subordinate position in Japan.

From all this emerges a picture of a world settlement as the Russians might envisage it. The world would be split in two, as two hungry boys might split an apple. The larger half, including both Europe and the Far East, would go to Russia. The smaller half, including the entire Western Hemisphere and probably the Philippines, Australia, and Japan, would in turn be dominated, with Russian consent, by the United States. There would be, in fact, two mutually exclusive worlds, separated from each other by oceanic moats.

American policy is now firmly opposed to any such world settlement, Secretary of State James Byrnes, by asserting that the United States would not countenance any great upheaval in the world power relationship, has made that clear. The next report in this space will indicate some of the reasons why this decision was taken.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutty

Committee to Examine Foreign Service Funds

STATE: A three-man committee has been set up to examine all foreign service appropriations and to get them in order. It's reported the foreign service fiscal records are in a terrible mess.

The committee is composed of John Miles of the Office of Departmental Administration; Clifford Hulse, executive officer of Budget and Finance, and Jack DeCourcey, retiring personnel chief of foreign service.

FEPC: Its employes who are on payless furloughs are planning to file claims with the General Accounting Officer for unpaid accumulated annual leave. They should. They are entitled to be paid for it.

STORY: We've all heard and read that the Federal Housing Administration is screening applications to give priority to veterans planning to build homes. But this actually happened at the local FHA office here the other day. A small, gray lady marched into the office, stomped on the floor for attention and then proceeded to bawl out the staff thusly:

"The very idea," she began, "screening homes for our brave veterans who won the war. Why don't you use some sense around here and put windows and doors in the houses, too?"

WAA: Gus Schwarz, director of the materials and supply sales division at War Assets, has told his employes that he will do everything in his power to get them better ratings. WAA employes are in somewhat of a dither by the general downgrading.

NAVY: Patrick H. Buvens, formerly of the Budget Bureau, is the new personnel director of Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He was also named assistant to Rear Admiral W. J. Carter.

STORY: Representative Arthur Klein (D., N. Y.) tells this one: He said he was returning a long-distance call to New York the other evening and the maid answered the phone in New York. The operator said. "Washington is calling." . . . The maid hesitated for a moment and then answered:

"Washington—Why I thought Washington was dead."

CENSUS: Some parts of the old United States Information Service are slated to fold up on July 1. This service was formerly in OWI and it now operates through the Budget Bureau. The President, however, has intervened and he has verbally ordered the activities to be junked to be moved to Census.

HOLIDAYS: The legal experts say it would be a violation of law to give Federal workers four-day holidays over Memorial Day and July 4. This decision, apparently, will kill the idea proposed by Agriculture Personnel Director T. Roy Reid. However, the Council of Personnel Administration will urge the agencies to be liberal in granting annual leave on the Fridays following the two Thursday holidays.

Reid proposed that the employes make up the time lost on the Fridays by working Saturdays in the following weeks. However, this would make 48-hour weeks and make the Government liable for overtime pay on those Saturdays.

TRAINING: Incidentally, the council very definitely hasn't abandoned its plan to train veterans for top-level Federal Jobs. Members did lose their enthusiasm for the plan but it was taken from the training committee and referred to the employment committee with instructions to report back at Thursday's meeting. Each agency is now being solicited on how many trainees it can take.

REA: Capitol Hill friends of Rural Electrification say they have a firm commitment from the White House that the agency will not be transferred to Interior from Agriculture. The legislators, it seems, threatened to pass the Senate-approved bill which would make REA an independent agency if it is touched.

INDIAN: The Indian Service is being streamlined. Its 41 bureaus are being merged into five. Savings in both personnel and money will result.

NAVY: The Magnuson-DeLacy bill is about ready to be reported out of the House Naval Affairs Committee. The revised bill would lay down this formula to determine lay-offs of Navy per diems:

Discharges to be made solely on the basis of seniority, but the disabled veteran automatically to get triple service with a minimum of six years, and the able veteran to get double actual seniority with a minimum of two years. The bill also provides for the reinstatement of men with 25 or more years of service. Many oldsters have been laid off.

LOYALTY: This should settle the argument in official circles over who has jurisdication in loyalty cases involving Federeal workers. The controversy was inspired by the pro-Russian foreign policy stand of CIO's United Public Workers. Anyway, this is the official rule:

In hiring, the Civil Service Commission has authority to reject any person where they is a "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty to our Government. But once an employe is cleared and confirmed by Civil Service, the agency head assumes responsibility for his loyalty and he has full authority to fire him under the "reasonable doubt" provision. On political activity cases (Hatch Act) Civil Service has jurisdiction at all times.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE who have known John L. Lewis during the years concluded long ago that one of the dominating forces in his makeup was personal ego. You have only to watch John L. in the washroom of a Pullman car, brushing his hair, combing his eyebrows, looking in the mirror from this angle and that, to know that the big miner boss studies every detail of his dress as carefully as an actor.

Or if you are lunching in the Carlton Hotel at 1:15 as a hush settles over the dining room and every guest turns to watch Lewis stride the entire length of the room to his favorite table, you realize that those entrances are planned with the care of an actor.

Or if you go through the headquarters of the United Mine Workers, formerly the dignified University Club just a stone's throw from the White House, your suspicions are confirmed that John L. Lewis relishes the luxury of oak-paneled offices and ornate leather chairs just as much—perhaps more—than the tycoon of Wall Street.

Or when you visit the Assembly Room in the basement of the United Mine Workers' Building, a hundred pictures stare at you—all framed cartoons of John L. Lewis.

Unquestionably if John L. Lewis hadn't built up his own ego, he wouldn't be where he is today. Ego has done a lot for John. But sometimes ego has interfered with the things he was working for; certainly it has interfered with the interests of the country.

Today, for instance, labor friends say that one thing irking Lewis is the fact that most of Phil Murray's negotiations with the steel companies were conducted right inside the White House. Murray even sat frequently with the President himself. Lewis, on the other hand, hasn't been given that recognition.

It happens that there is no man in the U. S. A. of whom John L. Lewis is more jealous than Phil Murray. Once pals and partners in organizing the CIO, Lewis split, finally went back to the AFL. Meanwhile, Murray helps govern two great unions—the steel and auto workers—which are even more powerful than Lewis' mine workers. Finally, Murray is the friend of the President of the United States.

This is a crushing blow to the Lewis ego and friends say it is the one reason why he is determined to get a higher wage boost than Murray's steel and auto workers.

Alice Longworth

CHIEF RESTRAINT on Lewis' willfulness in the old days was his wife, a quiet, cultured lady who read to him in the evenings and gave him part of the background which has enabled John to hurl Scripture and verse at speechless and less-educated coal operators.

Mrs. Lewis has been dead some years now, and daughter Kathryn is just as willful as her father. Furthermore, John has now developed a friendship with another famous lady, who, if anything, has more ego than he—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Daughter of Teddy Roosevelt and for years a ruler of Washington society, Mrs. Longworth's ego took her into the famous Dolly Gann social battle as to who should precede the other at dinner. Now Alice and Lewis are good friends, and each helps to swell the other's ego. The mere fact that he is a social companion of one of the most famous and witty women in the Capital naturally would inflate almost any man's self-opinion. But to John L. Lewis, whose self-opinion already had reached balloon-like proportions, the effect is inflationary in the extreme.

Note—Alice once boasted to friends that she kept John L. waiting in the car outside for 30 minutes while she stopped in at a cocktail party. Friends now say that Mrs. Longworth is the only person who has held up the man who has held up the entire Nation.

The Balky Swiss

INSIDERS say that Switzerland, the little nation which posed as the benign and friendly neutral, is now displaying the same tactics as the Capone gang in hanging on to Nazi loot.

The secret negotiations now going on in Washington to recover Nazi gold from Switzerland have been carefully guarded, but it has leaked out that Switzerland's policy is to keep all the gold which the Germans stole from France, Denmark, Belgium and other occupied countries and sent to Switzerland for safe-keeping.

The show-down came to a head the other day over two points:

First, the Allied delegations told the Swiss they must give the Allies all the Nazi gold (130 million dollars); and second, the Swiss must hand over one-third of the Nazi stocks and bonds deposited there during the war.

To each of these, Dr. Walter Stucki, head of the Swiss delegation, said: "No!"

"We do not recognize any obligation to return the gold," he said. He added, however, that Switzerland was willing to give 25 million dollars to help rehabilitate Europe.

"That is an insult!" remarked French Delegate Paul Chargueraud, adding that more than 130 million dollars of Allied gold could be proven to have gone to Switzerland.

At that point, Stucki, in a huff, walked out.

That same morning, Randolph Paul, top U. S. negotiator, sent a letter to Dr. Stucki saying that unless the Allies heard to the contrary promptly, they would have to report to their governments the collapse of the negotiations. Stucki hastily replied that he had merely walked out in order to get new instructions from Switzerland.

Despite all this, some Treasury officials urge a lenient policy toward the Swiss. It happens that they have $1,500,000,000 of assets now frozen in this country including 500 million dollars in gold, and the French are preparing to clap a lien on these assets. Some Treasury officials, however, are opposed.

Not so, however, sage Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, who remembers all the Swiss collaboration with the Nazis during the war.

"Down in my State," drawled the Kentuckian, "when you bet on the wrong horse, you pay off. The Swiss bet on the wrong horse."

Merry-Go-Round

REPRESENTATIVE HUGH PETERSON of Georgia, a strong supporter of the poll tax, also believes in barring the people of Hawaii from the vote. He is now sitting on action to bring the proposal for Hawaiian statehood before the House. . . . Illinois Democrats are going in for veterans in a big way. In 14 of the 16 congressional districts in downstate Illinois—all now represented by Republicans—14 former GI's will run for Congress this fall. Democrat Mel Price represents one of the districts and will run to succeed himself. Price is a former corporal. In another district Olive Remington Goldman, wife of a GI now in Japan, will oppose Republican Representative Rolla McMillan. . . . Unnoticed by the press last week was this virtual declaration of kinship with the Republican Party by a leader of the insurgent Dixie Democrats. Said Representative Gene Cox of Camilla, Ga.: "They (his Republican colleagues on the House Rules Committee) know—and it is generally known—that I work harmoniously with them. And that on occasion we find ourselves in complete agreement." . . . Cox grinned like a good sport during one of the recent Democratic harmony dinners, however, when a special song was sung for him. For Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, the song was "Eyes of Texas." For Representative George Outland of California, "California Here I Come." Outland, doing the honors for Cox, sang "Marching Through Georgia."

Coal-Strike Negotiators

THE APPOINTMENT of Ed McGrady as chief Government conciliator on the coal strike, putting Paul W. Fuller in a subordinate position, caused a storm in the Labor Department.

McGrady is a former Assistant Secretary of Labor, one of the ablest men ever to serve in that department, and now with the Radio Corp. of America. However, Fuller didn't take the demotion lying down. He protested hotly to Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, who handled the job transfer in his usual undiplomatic manner.

What burned up Fuller, an able conciliator who had a fine record in rubber-industry disputes, was that Schwellenbach failed to advise him of his replacement by McGrady.

In fact, he first learned the news ffom McGrady, which so infuriated him that he threatened to resign.

"I don't think you should hold anything against Ed McGrady," declared Schwellenbach, trying to calm Fuller down.

"My argument isn't with McGrady and you know it, Mr. Secretary," snapped Fuller. "McGrady is a good man. My argument is with you. I think the least you could have done was to have informed me of your plans. I think I deserved that much courtesy."

Schwellenbach tried to explain that he wasn't ousting Fuller, but wanted him to continue functioning as an associate of McGrady. However, this didn't placate Fuller. Still resentful, he indicated to Schwellenbach that his only recourse was to resign.

Later, however, Schwellenbach apologized for his actions and besought Fuller to work along with McGrady.

"Okay, Mr. Secretary, "grinned the conciliator. "I guess maybe I owe you an apology, also. I lost my temper and said some things I shouldn't have."

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Relief Branch to Move

The combined headquarters of of the Personnel Affairs Division, Army Emergency Relief Branch and Life Insurance Branch, will move Wednesday from Room 1008 Munitions Building to Room 505 Riverside Apartment Building, 2145 C st. nw., it was announced yesterday.

Poor Fielding Beats Yanks for Bosox, 3-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, May 12.—The football people are keeping an ear cocked at the proceedings this week in the New York court room where the legality of the big league baseball contract may be ested. In fact, the National Football League will have its own legal talent on the scene as official observers.

POVICH

Professional football considers it has a stake in the case of Larry MacPhail vs. the Mexican Pasquel brothers who have been asked by the court to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from "unlawfully inducing Yankee players to break their contracts and jump to Mexico."

The Pasquels have declared that they will challenge the legality of the baseball contract and thus prove that they have violated no contract rights of the Yankees. The National Football is interested because it has a similar fight on its hands with respect to the raids of the newly-organized All-America Conference.

MacPhail, and Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, who has filed a similar action to restrain the Mexicans from raiding his teams, are going into court with an expressed confidence that the reserve clause in the players' contract will stand up. The Mexicans are alleging that the reserve clause, binding ball players to their original clubs from year to year, is unequitable and thus illegal and thus absolves the Mexicans from any violation of contract if they induse players to jump.

The football people, however, aren't willing to make out their own case on the basis of the legality of the reserve clause. In fact, they privately acknowledge that the reserve clause renders a contract invalid, and are prepared to defend their own contracs on a differen basis.

What the football lawyers are worried about is the "release" clause in their contracts. They think they can bring the reserve clause to a point where it is valid by stipulating the exact wages to be paid the athlete for succeeding years, but they say the "release clase" of past contracts needs new and special treatment.

"The baseball people are apt to discover," said one Philadelphia lawyer today, "that the contract they are trying to defend isn't worth a hoot in hades. Their contracts read to the effect that at the expiration of the period stipulated, the club can rehire at a salary to be mutually agreed on. That's the bad point.

"Suppose the player and the club can't agree on a salary for the succeeding year. The player must retire from perhaps the only profession he knows. No court is going to call that an equitable contract. The contract reads that in the event of a disagreement, the player may appeal to the baseball commissioner, but a court will take a dim view of such kind of arbitration inasmuch as the commissioner is in the hire of the club owners."

The National Football League is no prepared to dress up their contracts to take care of such a situation. They are going to write into the contracts specific salaries for the players in succeeding years, thus leaving no room for protest by the player that he is in a state of serfdom at a salary that suits the club owner's whim.

"We'll be taking the chance that we may be over-paying the player who may not be worth the figure in his contract in succeeding years," said the football lawyer, "but that's the only way we can make the reserve clause stand up in court."

Both baseball and football are more vulnerable on the point of the release clause in their contracts, the football lawyer says. "That's what baseball should be worried about, and I don't understand their complacence about it," he stated.

"How can a club claim that its contract is equitable as long as it contains the 10-day clause giving the club the right to discharge a player? That's so one-sided in favor of the club that any court of equity would throw it out, and baseball had better remedy it."

What the football clubs are prepared to do is eliminate the 10-day release clause from the contracts of its best players and thus be in a position to bring action against any legaue inducing its stars to jump.

"We can't bind ourselves to give all our players a contract with no release clause that would obligate us to pay them for a full season even if they flopped with us. At the start of our training season we may have as many as 60 players under contract, and a no-release clause for all of them would be too costly. But we'll protect ourselves against raids on our best players, and as for the others we won't be hurt if they jump."

Nelson Wins Houston Open Wth 274 Total, Hogan Second

Houston, Tex., May 12 (AP).—Lord Byron Nelson, the umbrella man from Toledo, came up with the shots when the pressure was on today to withstand a blazing finish by belting Ben Hogan to win Houston's $10,000 golf Tournament of Champions with a 72-hole card of 274.

Nelson was two strokes ahead of cofavorite Hogan when the final round started. He clung doggedly to that margin with a three-under-par 68 over the rugged 6,558-yard River Oaks Country Club course.

Wee Ben laid down the same score as Nelson today to close out with a 276. The Hershey, Pa., pro was three strokes better than Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who finished with a 70 that gave him third money.

Nelson received $2000 Hogan, $1400 and Snead, $1000.

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, wound up fouth at 281 with a closing 70. He played the front line in 31 shots—lowest nine of the tournament.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, deadlocked at 283. Each shooting a 72 today.

Jimmie Demaret, Houston; Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, tied for the next spot with 284's.

Brown Added To Turner Card

Natie Brown, Washington wrestling contender, has been added to Wednesday night's five-star championship show, at Turner's Arena, meeting Chick Garibaldi, of St. Louis, in a 30-minute match.

Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the champion, will defend his title against Dave Levin, of Brooklyn, the former titleholder, while two feminine stars — Barbara Baker and Mae Weston—will clash in a special match.

Making his debut will be Fred Davis, 248-pound Redskin football tackle, who will oppose Lou Lair, of St. Louis.

Card Nine Plays Sho'men Today

Catholic University's Baseball Cardinals journeyed to Chestertown, Md., today ot meet Washington College in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Wednesday, Bainbridge Naval Training Station's tennis team meets Georgetown University at Hilltop, while University of Maryland's lacrosse team invades Annapolis for an encounter with Navy.

Dutch Booters Score

Amsterdam, May 12 (AP).—Playing in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina and the entire cabinet, a Netherlands soccer team here today beat a Belgian squad, 6-3. Thus winning Holland's first international soccer match since 1940.

Trout Wins For Tigers Over Chisox

Detroit, May 12 (AP).—With Paul (Dizzy) Trout spacing seven hits for his third win of the year, the Detroit Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1, here today for their seventh straight victory.

Ted Lyons, Chicago's 45-year-old "Sunday" pitcher, stayed the distance for the twenty-seventh straight time, but allowed eight hits, four of them in the third inning as the Tigers counted three times.

Trout's double, singles by Eddie Mayo and Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg's two-run double produced the three runs after Chicago had taken a 1-0 lead on successive singles by Wally Moses, Ralph Hodgin and Taft Wright.

Jim Outlaw walked in the fourth, took second on Trout's second hit and scored Detroit's fourth run on Mayo's single to center.

A throng of 43,726 paying customers watched the Tigers rack up their seventh win in a row for their longest string of victories in more than two years. Prior to the current winning streak Detroit lost seven straight games.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,cf	3	2	4	0	Lake,ss	3	0	5	2
Hodgin,lf	4	1	3	0	Mayo,2b	4	2	1	2
Wright,rf	4	1	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss	3	0	3	2	Moore,lf	4	1	1	0
Jones,1b	4	1	10	0	Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	11	0
L'digiani,3b	4	1	0	1	Mullin,rf	3	1	1	1
K'lloway,2b	4	1	1	7	Outlaw,3b	3	0	2	5
Tresh,c	3	0	1	0	Tebbetts,c	4	0	4	0
Lyons,p	3	0	0	2	Trout,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	11

Chicago .... 001 000 000—1
Detroit .... 003 100 00x—4

Runs—Moses, Mayo, McCosky, Outlaw, Trout. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Wright, Mayo (2), Greenberg (2). Two-base hits—Moses, Jones, Moore, Trout, Greenberg. Stolen base—Appling. Double plays—Appling to Jones, Trout to Lake to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Lyons, 4; Trout, 2. Strikeouts—Trout, 4. Passed ball—Tresh. Umpires—Paparella, Grieve and Summers. Time—1:45. Attendance—43,726.

Tribe, Browns Split Twin Bill; Feller Wins

Cleveland, May 12 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the 10-inning opener, 4 to 3, for their first home triumph of the season and dropping the afterpiece, 9 to 3, as the Browns belted four Tribe hurlers for 12 hits.

Bob Feller had a shutout until the ninth inning of the inaugural when the Browns tallied three runs after two were out to send the game into overtime. George Case's single with the bases loaded drove in the winning run.

Feller allowed nine hits and struck out 12 to bring his season total to 71 in 62 innings. The triumph was his fourth against three defeats.

Allie Reynolds shut out St. Louis until the fifth inning of the nightcap when the Browns drove him to cover with a six-run assault. The loss was Reynolds' fourth straight against one victory.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Zarilla,lf	4	0	6	0	Case,lf	5	1	3	0
Grace,rf	2	0	3	0	Woodling,cf	4	1	5	0
L'adello,3b	5	2	4	2	Rocco,1b	4	1	5	2
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	Edwards,rf	5	0	1	0
B'ardino,2b	5	3	3	2	Boudreau,ss	3	0	0	1
Christ'n,ss	4	0	0	2	Ross,3b	5	2	3	1
Stevens,1b	4	1	7	0	Hayes,c	5	2	11	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	2	2	Mack,2b	3	0	4	0
*Finney	1	1	0	0	**M'lewics	1	0	0	0
†Bradley	0	0	0	0	Feller,p	3	2	0	1
Helf,c	0	1	0	0	††Meyer	0	0	0	0
Kramer,p	1	0	0	4					
§Schultz	1	1	0	0					
‡Dillinger	0	0	0	0					
Fannin,p	0	0	0	0					
‖McQuillen	1	0	0	0					
Zoldak,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	*29	12	Totals	35	9	30	6

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.
†Ran for Finney in ninth.
§Batted for Kramer in eighth.
‡Ran for Schultz in eighth.
‖Batted for Fannin in ninth.
**Batted for Mack in tenth.
††Batted for Feller in tenth.

St. Louis .... 000 000 003 0—3
Cleveland .... 002 000 010 1—4

Runs—Stevens, Bradley, Finney, Case, Boudreau (2), Feller. Errors—Stevens (2). Runs batted in—Rocco (2), Hayes, Grace, Lucadello (2), Case. Stolen bases—Hayes, Mack, Boudreau. Sacrifices—Grace, Kramer, Woodling, Hayes, Case, Christman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Kramer, 3; Fannin, 2; Zoldak, 3; Feller, 6. Strikeouts—Kramer, 2; Zoldak, 1; Feller, 12. Hits—Kramer, 6 in 7; Fannin, 2 in 1; Zoldak, 1 in 1⅓. Passed balls—Hayes, Mancuso. Loser—Zoldak. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—2:39.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Z'rilla,lf,rf	4	1	1	0	Case,lf	4	1	0	0
Grace,rf	1	1	0	0	Woodling,cf	4	0	4	0
McQu'len,lf	3	1	3	1	Rocco,1b	4	2	11	1
L'adello,3b	3	1	0	2	Edwards,rf	5	2	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	6	0	Boudreau,ss	5	1	2	2
B'ardino,2b	4	1	2	3	Ross,3b	4	1	1	3
Christ'n,ss	5	0	6	3	Lollar,c	3	0	4	2
Stevens,1b	5	2	9	2	Mack,2b	2	1	3	4
Helf,c	4	2	0	1	Reynolds,p	1	0	0	1
Shirley,p	4	3	0	1	Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
					*Monaco	1	0	0	0
					Black,p	0	0	0	0
					Lemon,p	2	1	1	1
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Klieman in fifth.

St. Louis .... 000 062 100—9
Cleveland .... 001 000 020—3

Runs—Zarilla, McQuillen (2), Lucadello, Judnich, Stevens, Helf, Shirley (2), Rocco, Edwards, Reynolds. Errors—Christman, Mack, Ross. Runs batted in—McQuillen (2), Lucadello, Judnich, Berardino, Helf, Woodling, Rocco, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Shirley, Stevens. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home run—Rocco. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Stevens to Christman to Berardino, Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Lemon to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Reynolds, 5; Lemon, 1; Shirley, 6. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 1; Lemon, 3; Shirley, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 5 in 4⅓; Klieman, 2 in ⅔; Black, 3 in 1; Lemon, 2 in 3. Loser—Reynolds. Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:20. Attendance—19,860.

Dodgers Pound Out 13-4 Win Over Phillies

Brooklyn, May 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out a 13-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today behind the steady southpaw pitching of Vic Lombardi, who registered his fourth success against one defeat.

Charley Schanz, who started for the Phils, yielded a run in the opening frame and was hammered off the mound in the second when the Dodgers scored seven runs. A home run by Eddie Stevens highlighted the attack.

Lombardi escaped being scored upon until the seventh when a double by Andy Seminick and a single by Pitcher Johnny Humphries produced a tally. The Dodgers countered with three more runs in their half, one of them a home run by Augie Galan.

Manager Ben Chapman took up the mound chores for the Phils in that frame and prevented further damage.

The victory was the Dodgers eighth in as many games at Ebbets Field this season.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
O'Neil,ss	4	2	3	1	Stanky,2b	4	1	3	0
Wyrostek,cf	5	2	3	0	Herman,3b	4	2	1	2
Ennis,lf,rf	5	1	4	0	R'asotti,3b	1	0	0	0
McC'ick,1b	5	0	3	0	Reiser,cf	3	0	1	0
Northey,rf	2	0	2	0	Furillo,cf	1	0	0	0
Novikoff,lf	1	0	2	0	Walker,rf	2	2	5	0
R.H'ghes,3b	4	0	2	0	H'manski,rf	1	1	1	0
Seminick,c	4	2	2	1	Galan,lf	3	1	1	0
Verban,2b	4	2	3	2	Whitman,lf	1	0	0	0
Schanz,p	1	0	0	0	Stevens,1b	4	1	11	0
H'phries,p	2	1	0	0	Reese,ss	1	0	0	2
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	Rojek,ss	2	1	0	1
Chapman,p	1	0	0	0	Anderson,c	4	2	4	0
					Lombardi,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	38	10	24	4	Totals	34	13	27	8

Philadelphia .... 000 000 103—4
Brooklyn .... 170 011 30x—13

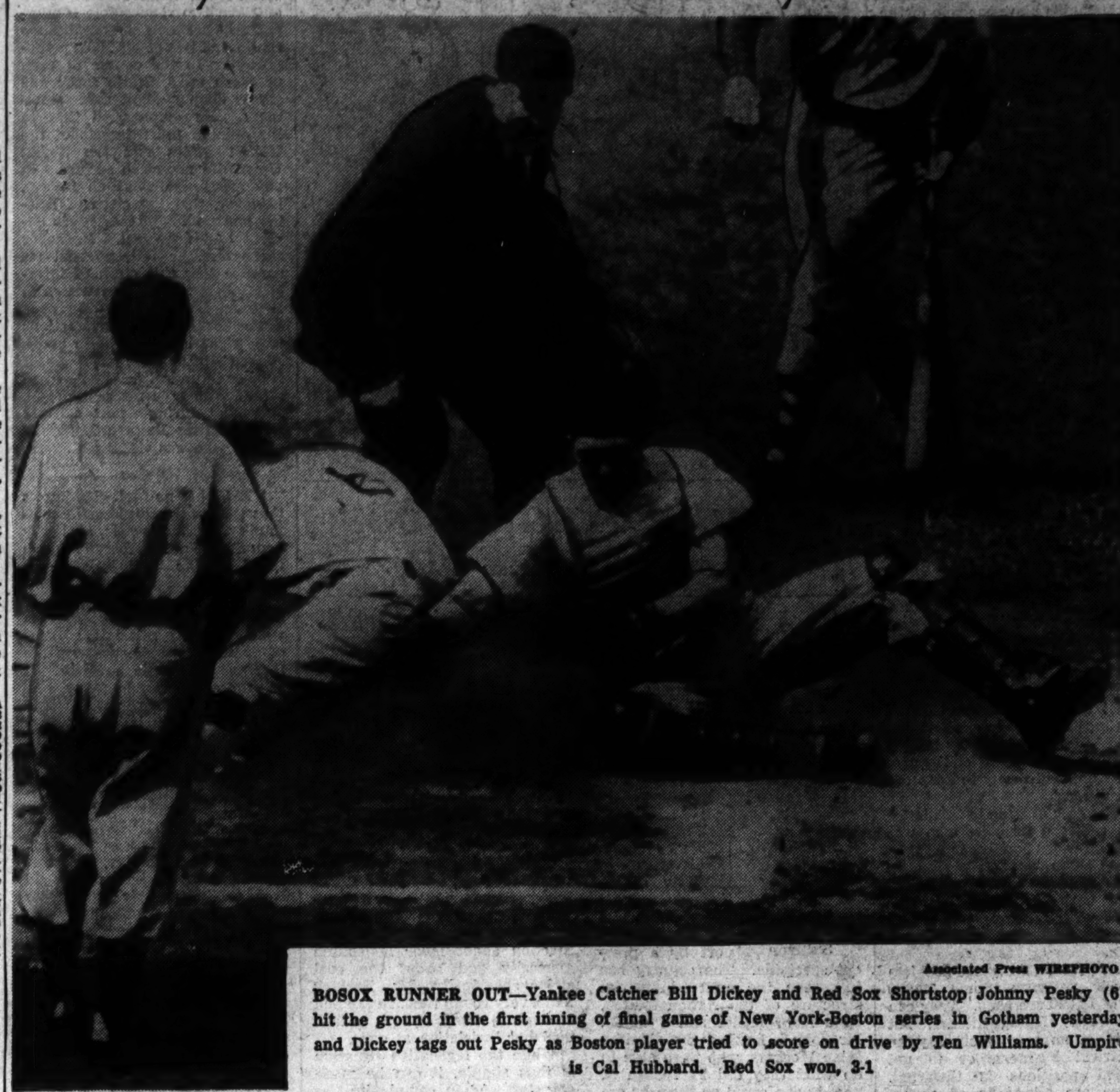
Runs—O'Neil, Seminick, Verban, Chapman, Stanky, Herman, Reiser, Walker (2), Galan (2), Stevens, Reese, Rojek, Anderson, Lombardi (2). Errors—Wyrostek, Seminick, Stanky. Runs batted in—Walker (3), Stevens (3), Stanky, Herman (2), Humphries, Galan (2), Lombardi, Ennis (2). Two-base hits—Anderson, Herman, O'Neil, Verban, Ennis. Home runs—Stevens, Galan. Stolen base—Walker. Double plays—Verban to O'Neil, Verban to O'Neil to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Schanz, 4; Humphries, 1; Lombardi, 2. Strikeouts—Humphries, 1; Chapman, 1; Lombardi, 4. Hits—Schanz, 5 in 1⅓; Humphries, 2 in 4⅔; Pearson, 4 in ⅓; Chapman, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Schanz (Reese), Pearson (Walker). Loser—Schanz. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—2:28. Attendance—14,537.

Danes, Chinese Split

Copenhagen, May 12 (AP).—China's Davis Cup tennis team, assured of victory in the first round of the European zone elimination series, divided two singles matches with the Denmark team today.

Denmark's Erik Bjerre scored his team's only victory by defeating Kenneth Lo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Kho Sin Kie of China downed Jannik Ipsen of Denmark, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Dickey Is the Winner In This Play at the Plate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOSOX RUNNER OUT—Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey and Red Sox Shortstop Johnny Pesky (6) hit the ground in the first inning of final game of New York-Boston series in Gotham yesterday and Dickey tags out Pesky as Boston player tried to score on drive by Ten Williams. Umpire is Cal Hubbard. Red Sox won, 3-1

Niggeling Gets Split for Nats With Mackmen

NATS, From Page 1.

near second base to retire the hitter and double Peck off second. It narrowly missed being a triple play reminiscent of the Tigers' recent play against the Nats. Derry barely beat Travis' relay back to first base.

There was doubt that the Nats' 3-1 lead would stand up in the fourth and fifth innings when hard rains threatened to halt hostilities but the umpires refused to call it, and the game proceeded in a drizzle.

Go Into 2-0 Lead

The Nats hopped into a 2-0 lead in that first game. Kell lost Robertson's pop in the sun in the first inning, and Mickey Vernon singled him hom. Heath opened the second inning with a single and scored on singles by Travis and Haefner.

The A's got a run back in the second when McQuinn led off with a triple, and in the sixth they came up with two more to move in front, 3-2. Only one run of the pair was earned. Heath dropped Rosar's fly for an error, and a double by Suder and Kell's single got the two runs home.

Against Sid Hudson in the seventh the A's staged a three-run crusher. McQuinn and Rosar singled and Suder moved 'em home with a triple to center. Hudson wild-pitched Suder home.

The Nats collected only one hit off Fowler in the last four innings. It was a homer over the rightfield wall by Spence after Lewis reached base on Hall's fumble. The blow served only to cut the A's winning margin to two runs.

Manager Bluege displayed high dudgeon after Heath muffed Rosar's fly in the seventh, and pulled the left fielder out of the lineup when the inning ended. . . . Umpire Passarella was struck on the chin by a foul tip off Vernon's bat in the first inning and was carried from the field. He may be out of action for a week. . . . It was the first day, and the last, of Passarella's experiment with a new type of mask. . . . Stan Spence's third consecutive double in the second game lacked inches of clearing the right field wall. . . . The Nats moved toward Detroit tonight and after an open date tomorrow will send Roger Wolff to the mound on Tuesday for the start of a two-game series.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	4	.846	....
New York	16	9	.640	5½
Detroit	14	10	.583	7
WASH.	10	12	.455	10
St. Louis	10	13	.435	10½
Chicago	7	13	.350	12
Cleveland	7	14	.333	12½
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	14½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 6-1; WASHINGTON, 4-3.
Boston, 3; New York, 1.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 4-3; St. Louis, 3-9. (First game 10 innings.).

Today's Games

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Galehouse (0—4) and Ferens (0—2) vs. Krakauskas (0—0) and Embree (2—1).
Chicago at Detroit—Lee (1—1) vs. Newhouser (4—1).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	14	7	.667	....
St. Louis	12	8	.600	1½
Boston	11	10	.524	3
Chicago	11	10	.524	3
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	3
New York	11	12	.478	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	5
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	8½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 4-5; St. Louis, 2-1 (First game 10 innings.).
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston, 6-7; New York, 5-2.
Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 4.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Jurisch (2—1) vs. Head (1—0).
New York at Boston—Schumacher (2—0) vs. Konstanty (0—0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Reds Win Twice, 4-2, 5-1, To Knock Cards Out of First

St. Louis, May 12 (AP).—Masterful pitching by Ewell Blackwell and Bucky Walters gave the Cincinnati Reds a double victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today, 4-2 and 5-1, and tumbled the Cards from first place in the National League race.

Blackwell was in fine form, limiting the Redbirds to three hits and striking out 10 in the second game of the doubleheader, with 20,633 paying fans on hand for the final games of the Cardinals' home stand.

The Reds scored all their runs of the nightcap in a big fifth inning, with Grady Hatton starting it off by hitting atop the right field pavilion for his fourth home run of the season.

Al Lirke singled, Ray Lamanno bunted safely and Bert Haas grounded to Erv Dusak, playing third for St. Louis, who threw wild into right field after an unsuccessful attempt to tag Libke, who scored on the play. Lamanno scored from third on Max West's long fly.

Blackwell's single scored Lamanno and Haas, and Eddie Miller, who had drawn an intentional pass, scored on Lonnie Frey's fly to Stan Musial.

In the opener, the veteran Walters finished strong and held the Cards to six hits to gain his first victory of the season. West's pinch single in the tenth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock, with Johnny Vandermeer, who ran for Libke, scoring the winning run on the hit. The Reds scored once again on a squeeze play when Relief Pitcher Freddie Martin fumbled Walters' bunt.

Cincinnati got a dozen hits in the first game, including Eddie Miller's third home run of the season, into the center field seats.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	6	2	3	2	Klein,2b	3	0	2	4
McC'ick,cf	4	1	3	0	Moore,cf	5	0	2	0
Hatton,3b	5	0	4	3	Musial,lf	4	1	2	0
Lamanno,c	5	4	4	1	Slaughter,rf	3	0	2	0
Usher,rf	0	0	0	0	Kurowski,3b	5	0	2	0
Libke,rf	5	0	1	1	Sisler,1b	4	3	7	1
*Van'Meer	0	0	0	0	O'Dea,c	3	1	7	0
Mueller,c	0	0	1	0	Marion,ss	4	0	4	2
Haas,1b	3	2	9	2	Brecheen,p	2	1	2	6
Clay,lf	3	1	1	0	F.Martin,p	0	0	0	0
West,lf	1	1	0	0					
Miller,ss	4	1	3	3					
Walters,p	5	0	1	5					
Totals	41	12	30	17	Totals	33	6	30	13

*Ran for Libke in tenth.

Cincinnati .... 000 100 100 2—4
St. Louis .... 000 100 100 0—2

Runs—Lamanno, Vander Meer, Haas, Miller, Slaughter, Brecheen. Errors—Walters, Martin. Runs batted in—Clay, Sisler, Miller, Musial, West. Two-base hits—Musial, Haas. Home run—Miller. Sacrifices—O'Dea, McCormick, Klein (2). Double plays—Lamanno to Miller, Walters to Miller to Haas, Klein to Marion to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Walters, 7; Brecheen, 2; Martin, 1. Strikeouts—Walters, 5; Brecheen, 6. Hits—Brecheen, 11 in 9⅓; Martin, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Brecheen (Clay). Loser—Brecheen. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:24.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	2	3	Kleni,2b	4	0	2	4
Usher,cf	5	0	1	0	Dusak,3b	4	0	1	2
Hatton,3b	4	2	1	1	Musial,lf	4	1	6	0
Libke,rf	5	2	1	0	Slaughter,rf	4	2	2	0
Lamanno,c	3	0	10	0	Adams,cf	3	0	2	0
Haas,1b	4	0	9	0	Sisler,1b	3	0	5	0
West,lf	4	0	1	0	Rice,c	2	0	4	0
Miller,ss	2	0	2	4	†Walker	1	0	0	0
Blackwell,p	4	2	0	0	Kluttz,c	1	0	2	0
					Marion,ss	3	0	1	2
					Barrett,p	1	0	0	0
					Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
					*Endicott	0	0	0	0
					Krist,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Sessi	1	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	27	8	Totals	31	3	27	7

*Batted for Dickson in fifth.
†Batted for Rice in seventh.
‡Batted for Krist in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 000 050 000—5
St. Louis .... 000 001 000—1

Runs—Hatton, Libke, Lamanno, Haas, Miller, Musial. Errors—Miller, Blackwell, Dusak. Runs batted in—Hatton, Blackwell (2), Frey, Slaughter. Two-base hits—Blackwell, Musial. Home run—Hatton. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice—Lamanno. Double play—Klein to Marion to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Barrett, 5; Krist, 1; Blackwell, 3; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Barrett, 2; Dickson, 1; Donnelly, 3; Blackwell, 10; Krist, 1. Hits—Barrett, 7 in 4⅓; Dickson, 0 in ⅔; Krist, 0 in 2; Donnelly, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrett (West). Loser—Barrett. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:36. Attendance—20,633.

Good Catch

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 12.—Lewis Ridgway, employed by the Greenbrier Military School, is the leading fisherman of Greenbrier County for the current season to date. Ridgway brought in a brown trout the other day. Length 22 inches; weight slightly over four pounds.

Passeau Stops Bucs With 7 Hits, 3 to 1

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—Pitcher Claude Passeau had no trouble in stopping seventh-place Pittsburgh with seven scattred singles today to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory.

Passeau was ahead of the Pirates nearly all the way, despite 45-degree weather that kept an overcoated crowd of 22,065 shivering throughout the game.

The only time he was in serious trouble was in the fourth inning when Frank Colman and Elbie Fletcher singled to start the frame and the former scored on Bob Elliott's long fly to centerfield.

The tall Mississippian struck out five and walked two in addition to the seven hits he allowed.

It was Passeau's second victory of the season, and it snapped a three-game winning streak for the Pirates' Ken Heintzelman.

The Cubs scored first when Phil Cavarretta walked in the second inning and scored on Mickey Livingston's single. They added two more runs in the fifth when two were out. Billy Jurges was safe on a fielders choice and Stan Hack walked. Jurges scored on Lou Stringer's single and Hack on Eddie Waitkus' double.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	1	1	3	Hack,3b	3	0	0	2
Gustine,2b	3	1	1	2	Stringer,2b	4	2	2	1
Russell,cf	4	0	2	0	Waitkus,1b	4	2	14	0
Colman,lf	4	1	1	0	Cav'retta,rf	3	0	2	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	0	Pafko,cf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,rf	4	0	0	0	Lowrey,lf	3	1	1	0
Cox,ss	4	1	5	2	L'ingston,c	3	2	4	1
Salkeld,c	3	1	4	0	Jurges,ss	4	0	0	3
‡Zak	0	0	0	0	Passeau,p	3	0	0	2
Heints'n,p	2	0	0	2					
*G'nfriddo	1	0	0	0					
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0					
†Kiner	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	30	8	27	8

*Batted for Heintzelman in seventh.
†Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.
‡Ran for Salkeld in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 000 100 000—1
Chicago .... 010 020 00x—3

Runs—Colman, Hack, Cavarretta, Jurges. Errors—Pafko, Gustine. Runs batted in—Livingston, Stringer, Waitkus, Elliott. Two-base hit—Waitkus. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted), Gustine to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 4; Passeau, 2. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 3; Gerheauser, 1; Passeau, 5. Hits—Heintzelman, 6 in 6; Gerheauser, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Livingston. Loser—Heintzelman. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—1:53. Attendance—22,065.

Braves Walk To 2 Victories Over Giants

Boston, May 12 (AP).—The Braves practically walked to a double victory over the Giants today, taking the opener 6-5 in 10 innings when a base on balls forced home the winning run and winning the nightcap 7-2, over the regular distance, piling up four unnecessary runs in the eighth on four passes, a single and a sacrifice.

Big Bill Lee was credited with driving in the winning marker in the extra inning opener

Lee gave up eight hits including a home run by Johnny Mize which put the Giants ahead temporarily in the tenth, and another by starting Pitcher Bob Joyce. Ray Sanders homered for the Braves in the opener.

Behind Ed Wright in the second game, the Braves got away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and added another in the fifth.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b	5	1	2	2	Ryan,2b	5	1	3	3
Rucker,cf	2	0	5	0	Hopp,cf	5	3	6	0
Pike,lf	5	0	1	0	Holmes,rf	5	0	2	0
Mize,1b	4	2	8	1	Sanders,1b	5	4	12	2
Lombardi,c	5	1	4	0	Rowell,lf	4	1	2	0
Graham,rf	5	2	2	0	Masi,c	5	3	2	0
Blattner,2b	5	1	4	3	Roberge,3b	4	1	0	2
Kerr,ss	4	0	2	2	*Workman	1	1	0	0
Joyce,p	4	1	1	2	Culler,ss	4	1	2	5
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	†W'telmann	1	0	0	0
					Lee,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	39	8	29	10	Totals	43	16	30	14

*Batted for Roberge in tenth.
†Batted for Culler in tenth.

New York .... 300 100 000 1—5
Boston .... 210 001 000 2—6

Runs—Pike, Mize (2), Lombardi, Joyce, Hopp, Sanders (3), Rowell, Masi. Errors—Kerr, Roberge, Culler. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Graham (2), Joyce, Sanders (2), Lee (2), Culler, Rowell. Two-base hits—Graham, Roberge, Sanders. Three-base hit—Graham. Home runs—Joyce, Mize, Sanders. Sacrifices—Rucker, Rowell. Double plays—Blattner to Mize, Mize to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Trinkle, 1; Lee, 2. Strikeouts—Joyce, 4; Lee, 1. Hits—Joyce, 14 in 9⅓; Trinkle, 2 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Rucker). Passed ball—Lombardi. Loser—Joyce. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:01.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rign'y,3b,ss	4	2	2	0	Ryan,2b	4	0	4	2
Rucker,cf	5	3	4	0	Hopp,cf	4	1	2	0
Marshall,lf	3	1	1	0	Holmes,rf	3	2	2	0
Mize,1b	3	1	5	0	Sanders,1b	4	1	7	2
Graham,rf	3	1	1	0	F'ndes,lf,3b	3	2	2	0
Warren,c	1	0	6	0	Hofferth,c	3	0	2	0
Blattner,2b	4	1	3	1	Rowell,lf	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	1	3	Roberge,3b	3	0	3	1
†Pike	1	0	0	0	§Workman	1	0	0	0
Bartell,3b	0	0	0	0	Masi,c	0	0	0	0
Koslo,p	2	0	0	1	Culler,ss	3	0	3	3
*Young	1	0	0	0	Wright,p	3	1	2	4
Budnick,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Ott	1	0	0	0					
Fischer,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	9	24	7	Totals	31	7	27	12

*Batted for Koslo in sixth.
†Batted for Kerr in eighth.
‡Batted for Budnick in eighth.
§Batted for Roberge in eighth.

New York .... 000 000 101—2
Boston .... 200 010 04x—7

Runs—Rigney, Rucker, Hopp, Holmes (2), Sanders, Rowell, Culler, Wright. Errors—Rigney, Marshall. Runs batted in—Holmes (2), Fernandes, Culler, Wright, Mize. Two-base hit—Hopp. Three-base hit—Holmes. Sacrifice—Fernandes. Double play—Wright to Ryan to Culler to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Koslo, 2; Fischer, 4; Wright, 7. Strikeouts—Koslo, 4; Fischer, 1. Hits—Koslo, 5 in 5; Budnick, 1 in 2; Fischer, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Koslo. Loser—Koslo. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:58. Attendance—16,491.

68,193 Fans See Harris BestChandler

New York, May 12 (INS).—The amazing Red Sox, whose 15-game-winning streak was ruptured by the Yankees yesterday, bounded back today to whip the New Yorkers, 3 to 1, and take a 5½-game lead in the American League.

Extracting the utmost out of some dismal Yankee fielding, the Sox earned only one of their three runs, but were making no apologies tonight to the near-record crowd of 68,193 as they headed for their Western invasion.

Mickey Harris, a little southpaw with a jug-handle curve, was the triumphant pitcher, winning a unique duel with northpaw Spud Chandler of the Yanks. Both were unbeaten before today's game. Each was gunning for his sixth victory. Each allowed three hits, but three Yankee errors were Spud's undoing.

It was a most profitable win for the men of Joseph Cronin. They came to the Yankee Stadium Friday leading the loop by 4½ games. Today's triumph meant the difference between a 3½ and a 5½ game cushion.

Good Business at Gate

As crushing as the outcome was t oChandler and the rest of the Yanks, the Yankee business office wept only crocodile tears. The rains stopped just long enough to play today's game, and the mob of close to 70,000 swelled the 3-game series figures to a stunning 176,153—more that some Major League teams have drawn during an entire home season.

Chandler set up his own misery in the first. He opened the game by wildly walking Metkovich and Pesky. Ted Williams, who was destined to go hitless during the entire critical series, then shot a harsh grounder at Rizzuto. It was a patently double play ball, but Rizzuto let it go through his legs.

Metkovich scored as the ball rolled out on the wet grass in short center. Joe DiMaggio bobbled it a bit, too, and Pesky tried to score, but Joe's throw to Bill Dickey caught him.

Rizzuto promptly muffed Bobby Doer's roller for another error, but Chandler got out of the inning by striking out Rudy York and Catcher Harold Wagner.

Chandler held the Sox to one blooper-hit until the fifth, when they scored their second and third runs.

Walks Metkovich

Once again Spud started things by walking Metkovich. Pesky moved him to second. Then Chandler wild-pitched him to third—while working on Ted Williams.

Chandler passed Williams finally, but Doerr scored Metkovich with a high bounder to the box. York beat out an infield out, and Snuffy Stirnweiss booted Dom DiMaggio's bounder and Williams scored the third and final Sox run.

The Yanks glued the huge crowd to its chairs until the end, by repeatedly threatening to do something about the Red Sox lead.

Rizzuto banged out the first Yankee hit in the sixth, with one out, but Harris bore down, forced Majeski to pop and struck out Chandler.

Stirnweiss' triple off the low wall in the corner of rightfield, and Charley Keller's roller gave the Yanks their lone run in the seventh.

Henrich opened the last half of the ninth with a single past York. Keller missed a home run by a close margin—which would have tied the score, then rolled out to Harris. Harris worked diligently on Joe DiMaggio and completed Joe's hitless day by making him pop up. Bobby Doerr ended things by snagging Nick Etten's whistling liner to end the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	3	0	7	0	St'nweiss,2b	4	1	1	3
Pesky,ss	4	1	1	2	Henrich,rf	4	1	0	0
Williams,lf	2	0	1	0	Keller,lf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	5	1	J.DiM'io,cf	4	0	2	1
York,1b	4	1	6	1	Etten,1b	4	0	11	0
D.DiM'io,cf	2	0	2	0	Dickey,c	3	0	9	0
H.W'gner,c	4	0	4	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	0	4
Andres,3b	4	1	0	0	Majeski,3b	3	0	1	1
Harris,p	4	0	1	2	Chandler,p	2	0	0	4
					*Lindell	1	0	0	0
					Russo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	27	6	Totals	30	3	27	13

*Batted for Chandler in eighth.

Boston .... 100 020 000—3
New York .... 000 001 000—1

Runs—Metkovich (2), Williams, Stirnweiss. Errors—Rizzuto (2), Majeski. Runs batted in—Doerr, Keller. Three-base hit—Stirnweiss. Double play—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Dickey. Left on bases—Boston, 8; New York, 4. Base on balls—Chandler, 7; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 5; Harris, 3; Russo, 2. Hits—Chandler, 3 in 8; Russo, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Chandler. Loser—Chandler. Umpires—Hubbard, Weafer and Berry. Time—2:01. Attendance—68,193.

French Netmen Beat British

Paris, May 12 (AP).—France's Davis Cup team completed a five-match sweep of its European zone elimination series with Great Britain today by winning the final two singles matches in straight sets.

Yvon Petra, France's top-ranking player, had little difficulty in disposing of Donald MacPhail, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1 in the last contest after Pierre Pellizza conquered Derek Barton, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

During the three-day series, the British squad was able to win only one set.

Swedes Triumph

Stockholm, May 12 (AP).—Already assured of victory in its first round of the European elimination series, Sweden's Davis Cup team wound up the play against Holland by sweeping the final two singles for a 5—0 conquest.

Lennart Bergelin defeated Hans Swol 7—5, 6—3, 6—1, and Torsten Johansson whipped Ivor Rinkel, 9—7, 6—1, 6—1.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
Heath, lf	3	1	1	3	0	1
Binks, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Haefner, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Coan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	8	1

*Batted for Haefner in seventh.
†Batted for Hudson in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	1
Peck, rf	3	0	2	1	1	0
Derry, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Stainback, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	2	2	9	1	0
Rosar, c	3	2	1	5	1	0
Suder, ss	4	2	2	3	4	0
Kell, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Fowler, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	11	1

WASHINGTON .... 110 000 020—4
PHILADELPHIA .... 010 002 30x—6

Runs batted in—Vernon, Haefner, Spence (2), Rosar, Kell (2), Suder (2). Two-base hits—Lewis, Suder. Three-base hits—McQuinn, Suder. Home run—Spence. Sacrifices—Rosar, Fowler. Double play—Hall to Suder to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Haefner, 5; Hudson, 1; Fowler, 2. Strikeouts—Haefner, 4; Fowler, 4. Hits—Haefner, 7 in 6; Hudson, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Haefner (Kell). Wild pitch—Hudson. Passed ball—Evans. Loser—Haefner. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rue. Time—2:05.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	1	0	1	4	1
Lewis, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	3	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	3	4	4	0
Guerra, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Niggeling, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	14	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Peck, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Derry, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stainback, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rosar, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Suder, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Savage, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Vale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	1	1	2	0
†Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	7	0

*Batted for Savage in fourth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 101 100 000—3
PHILADELPHIA .... 100 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Travis. Two-base hits—Spence (2), Niggeling, Vernon, Travis. Stolen base—Robertson. Sacrifices—Derry, Guerra. Double plays—Travis to Priddy to Vernon, Niggeling to Priddy to Travis, Handley to Hall to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Harris, 1; Niggeling, 7. Strikeouts—Savage, 3; Harris, 3. Hits—Savage, 6 in 4; Harris, 4 in 5. Loser—Savage. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time—1:56. Attendance—20,445.

Police Softball League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
No. 3	2	0	1.000	No. 2	1	1	.500
No. 13	2	0	1.000	No. 5	1	2	.333
Traffic	2	1	.666	No. 10	0	1	.000
Park Police	2	1	.666	No. 12	0	2	.000
No. 6	2	2	.500	No. 7-8	0	3	.000
No. 1	1	1	.500				

Assault Moves to 32d Among Money Winners

Ex-Cub New Ump

Lon Warneke Hits Comeback Trail as Coast Loop Arbiter

By Russ Newland

Oakland, Calif., May 12 (AP).—After long service on the firing line, aiming at the plate and sometimes venting Arkansas anglicisms on the umpires. Lon Warneke, the old Major Leaguer, is finding out how another part of the baseball world lives—as a man in blue.

As a freshman in the Pacific Coast League this season, the former ace moundsman of the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals thinks umpiring is an interesting profession.

Has Had no Beefs

"Haven't had any beefs so far and hope I can keep it up," he grinned. "I've learned a lot of new things about baseball in the last few weeks. The players are fighting to win and for them there is only one side to it. I don't blame them a bit for trying for any edge they can get.

"When the umpire makes a decision he has to stand on it. That's the way he sees it. I wouldn't favor anybody on this job."

Warneke, 37 years old, disclosed he has been looking forward to umpiring even while he was pitching top ball and arguing occasionally with the arbiters.

"I studied their actions and picked up all the knowledge I could on running a game. If you make good as an umpire you can stay a long time at it."

Now Phoenix Resident

The old "Arkansas humming bird," who hails from Hot Springs, but recently became a permanent resident of Phoenix, Ariz., apparently has the temperament to become a successful arbiter. Coast League Umpire-in-Chief Jack Powell, who has been working with Warneke, says his charge "has the makings of a good one."

In 16 years in the National League, 10 with the Cubs and 6 with the Cardinals, Warneke recalls he was put out of only one game. "Beans Reardon gave me the heave ho. I was a little mad. So was he. I said something. He said 'Year better get going.'

"Now I know what it feels like lar and a horse to be called a Blind Tom, a burglar and a horse thief. It's a great life and I'm enjoying it. One of these days I hope to be back in the big leagues as an umpire."

LON WARNEKE

Robert's Nine Wins

Robert's Boys Shop baseball club defeated Fairfax Pharmacy 5 to 0 yesterday. Whitey Skrinski, a product of Mt. Vernon High School, allowed one hit, a first inning single. He struck out 12 during the course of the whole game. Tom Devoe led the Mount Pleasant hitters with a double and two singles.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Bourbon	113	Aridisical	117
Jack's Girl	108	Bill's Anne	108
Bellsma	108	Wherrie	106
Cocogrande	118	Sheila May	113
Flying Hero	118	Zacatine	130
Epistar	115	Speed Up	110
Scarlet Pansy	101	Wapan	113
Phanstam	112	Black Business	108

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Speedy Fellow	110	Captain Bono	112
Cold Scotch	110	Sunshade	105
Johnstown Kid	110	Young Joe	105
Prince Favor	112	Airy Acres	104
I Did	110	Scarface	112
Brogden	110	Blind Baby	105
To To Light	107	Sis Rosie	107
Gray Star	112	Evelyn W.	102

3—½; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.

Battlet	118	Easter Patch	113
Leventia	118	Fleet West	118
Tiger Mae	118	Walk Up	113
Little Spooky	118	Jaynier	118
Here's Me	118	Mill Dam	118
Vera Connelly	113	Coddle	118
†Miss Piety	118	Jo Cole	118
Fond Wish	118	†Heliotrope	118

†A. F. Wall entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bit o' Bud	110	Sha-When	110
Kate's Silver	112	Saving	108
Plane Spotter	110	Brace Play	113
Ann-San	110	Ho Hum	108

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mianami	105	Easy Quero	113
Voucher	113	Dark Morning	108
Woodford Annie	110	Dispose	110
Head Sea	112	Miguelito	113
Fire Kabo	108	Vim	113
Precious Gem	108	Little Hoops	113
Creepin	108	Icy Stream	113
Charter Member	115	Third Rail	113

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dauntless Gal	107	Restriction	114
Blue Wise	108	Ellen Mist	105
Valdina Math	108	Sky Skipper	114
Cecrops	108	†Four Queens	103
†Yes or No	112	Nell A.	103
Leba G.	105	‡Bright Signal	110
‡Hill Sun	110	Zacabrand	110
Free Transit	117	New Boom	108

†Mt. Desert Stable-L. Whiting entry.
‡I. A. Ballou-A. Gaignard, jr., entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Will Markham	108	Gold Bart	107
Chain Miss	110	Misflying	100
Well Repaid	108	Chow	112
Boy Soldier	118	Singular	113
Unknown Reward	115	Winsome Lad	111
Romanicus	113	Son of Tarra	110
Snafu	110	Mixer	113
Air Power	115		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barnacle	118	†Lassagria	113
Curley Ace	98	Gunflash	108
†Patsy T.	113	Rotamal	116
Sirgane	110	Nedwin	110
Discouraged	108	Busy Nina	110
Anzac	110	Taxi King	113
Sweepmack	110	Sunspark	107
Flying Silver	100	Flight Man	108

†Mrs. E. Vito-E. Siravo entry.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Flying Hero, Zacatine, Aridisical.
2—Captain Bono, Johnstown Kid, Cold Scotch.
3—Fleet West, Miss Piety, Tiger Mae.
4—Sha-When, Kate's Silver, Ho Hum.
5—Dispose, Third Rail, Fire Kabo.
6—Restriction, Yes Or No, Sky Skipper.
7—MISFLYING, Boy Soldier, Snafu.
8—Nedwin, Rotamal, Barnacle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Carney	118	Sure Flight	105
Dont Miss	108	Obelisk	118
Triumphal	110	Hedge Hopper	113
Bolo Girl	105	Chance Dance	105
Ladarne	118	Beautician	105
Castel Beau	110		

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grantedena	108	War Bonnet	108
Miss Silver	108	Three Percent	113
High Pet	108	Or-Tetra	111
Say Yes	106	Sir Jimmy	108

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dal-Yit	115	Sussmain	115
Wire Guest	115	Fayerbanks	115
Geneva Lad	110	Col. Teddy	110

4—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Billy Perry	105	Flying Pro	110
Count Blue	105	Serene One	108
Galloping Sun	110	Mr. Mel	118
Hazel Crane	113	Radio Gunner	113
Ghassale	100	Cindy Lee	100
Winning Lass	113		

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Glaustader	115	Geraldine F.	113
Marbacka	115	Thisisit	115
Risky Lad	115	Play Gate	115

6—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Uncle Otho	116	Epic Lady	109
†Plover Bound	111	†Tomoe	111
Busyridge	111	Zig Zag	108
Wit's End	116	Son Forever	111

†H. Forrest entry.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†County Belle	103	Petrose Girl	113
Toureiay	118	Puddle Jumper	113
Bisthara	113	Pilaster	113
Queen Jody	106	†Petsome	108

†Brown Hotel Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cosmic	105	Here's Harvey	111
Home Display	105	Heave Ho	110
On the Double	106	Victory Play	106
Tipset	116	Stop Harping	106
Ibex	116	Devilsand	111

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Beautician, Chance Dance, Triumphal.
2—Three Percent, War Bonnet, Say Yes.
3—DAL YIT, Geneva Lad, Wire Guest.
4—Cindy Lee, Billy Perry, Flying Pro.
5—Marbacka, Geraldine F., Play Gate.
6—Busyridge, Son Forever, Zig Zag.
7—Toureiay, Petsome, Bisthara.
8—Tipset, On the Double, Stop Harping.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2 International Fights Head Week's Slate

New York, May 12 (AP).—Two international bouts feature the week's boxing schedule.

On Tuesday in London Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., defends his title in a scheduled 15-rounder against Freddie Mills, the British Empire 175-poundking.

On this side of the Atlantic Ocean, Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight titleholders, makes his American debut on Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round nontitle event against the popular Tami Mauriello of the Bronx.

Willie Pep of Hartford, who holds the New York version of the featherweight crown, meets Joey Angelo of Providence in an overweight bout on Monday at Providence, but this scrap lacks the interest evident in the Lesnevich-Mills and Woodchuck-Mauriello shindigs.

The week's program includes:

Monday—At Providence, R. I., Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Joey Angelo, Providence, featherweights (nontitle), 10; at St. Louis, Phil Terranova, New York, vs. Freddie Russo, Rahway, N. J., featherweights, 10; at Baltimore, Henry Jordan, Atlantic City, vs. Steve Belloise, New York, welterweights, 10; at Cleveland, Harold Green, Brooklyn, vs. Sammy Secreet, Pittsburgh, middleweights, 10; at Canton, Ohio, Larry Janks, Chicago, vs. Vince Turpin, Canton, welterweights, 8; at Miami, Billy Peterson, Billings, Mont., vs. Billy Moore, Miami, welterweights, 10; at New York, Billy Graham, New York, vs. Fran Carte, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10; at Newark, Jackie Lynn, Newark, vs. Clint Miller, Elizabeth, N. J., featherweights, and Mario Centi, Kearny, vs. Gunnar Larsen, New York, lightweights, both eight-rounders; at Lewiston, Me., Harry Hintlen, Worcester, Mass., vs. Bob Fooler, Portland, welterweights, 8; at New Haven, Conn., Dennis Patrick Brady, New York, vs. Billy Alexander, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10; at Stamford, Conn., Jimmy Wynn, New York, vs. Danny Ruggiero, New York, welterweights, 8; at New Britain, Conn., Al Valez, New York, vs. Milt Lattimer, Valley Stream, N. Y., welterweights, 10; at Boston, Mad Anthony Jones, Boston, vs. Len Wadsworth, Winnipeg, Canada; at Holyoke, Mass., Tommy Jessup, Springfield, Mass., vs. Patsy Sparto, New York, lightweights, 10; at Troy, N. Y., Carmine Cassale, Troy, vs. Fred Lott, Newark, middleweights, 10; at Rochester, N. Y., Eddie Smith, Rochester, vs. Tommy Rotolo, Rome, N. Y., welterweights, 10.

Tuesday—At London, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J., vs. Freddie Mills, London, light-heavyweight title, 15; at Los Angeles, Calif., Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, welterweights, 10; at Buffalo, N. Y., Joe Maxim, Cleveland, vs. Phil Muscato, Buffalo, heavyweights, 12; at Seattle, Eddie Lowell, Seattle, vs. Gaston Miller, Los Angeles, light-heavyweights, 10; at Salem, Mass., Frank Fesner, Randolph, Mass., vs. Frankie Conti, Haverhill, Mass., welterweights, 10; at Manchester, N. H., Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, Boston, vs. Santiago Riviera, Mexico City, featherweights, 10; at Kansas City, Abel Cestac, Buenos Aires, vs. Phil Moreland, Richmond, Mo., heavyweights, 10; at New York, Irving Palessky, New York, vs. Vic Costa, New York, welterweights, 8; at Hartford, Conn., George (Red) Doty, Hartford, vs. Tony Vero, Stamford, welterweights, 8; at Philadelphia, Al Mobley, Newark, vs. Lennox Dingle, Philadelphia, lightweights, 8; at Jersey City, N. J., Pat Murray, Paterson, vs. Joseph Lucignano, Hoboken, welterweights, 8; at Somerville, N. J., Lou Cassiano, New York, vs. Lou Prince, Princeton, lightweights, 8.

Wednesday—At Providence, R. I., Irish Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, Mass., vs. Gene Farland, Providence, light-heavies, 10; at Akron, Ohio, Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., vs. Bob Garner, Louisville, heavyweights, 10; at Bangor, Me., Kayo Boisvert, Montreal, vs. Bob Rynne, Lowell, Mass., middleweights, 8.

Thursday—At Fall River, Mass., Charlie Smith, Newark, vs. Art Foster, Buffalo, lightweights, 10.

Friday—At New York, Bruce Woodcock, Doncaster, England, British Empire heavyweight champ, vs. Tami Mauriello, New York, 10; at Los Angeles, Regino Aguila, Mexico City, vs. Bobby Yeagre, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10; at Worcester, Mass., Billy Tordigliani, Boston, vs. Johnny Riggle, Thornton, R. I., welterweights, 10; at Boston, Johnny Cesario, Boston, vs. Dave Andrews, Lowell, lightweights; George Martin, Boston, vs. Billy Furrone, Philadelphia, middleweights, and Mick Stato, Springfield, vs. Steve Curley, Toronto, featherweights (all 10 rounds); at Cambria, Pa., Bobby Jones, Atlantic City, vs. Joe O'Connell, Baltimore, heavy-weights, 8.

Tigers Breaking Atendnce Mark

Detroit, May 12 (AP).—Detroit baseball fans poured through Briggs Stadium turnstiles at a record pace for the Detroit Tigers' first seven home games this season.

Today's crowd of 43,726 for Detroit's single game with Chicago boosted the season total to 233,660 paid—an average of 33,380 a game.

At the current rate, the Tigers would play to more than two and a half million fans at home. Double their record season high of 1,28,341 set last year.

Martinsburg Nine Wins Over Shepherdstown

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 12.—With Martin Brenner pitching six-hit ball Martinsburg High School's baseball team defeated Shepherdstown High's team here yesterday 11 to 1.

It was the local's second straight win after they broke a losing streak.

Martinsburg pounded out 14 safe blows off the offerings of Allen Day for the visitors. Shepherdstown was charged with eight misplays.

Brenner blanked his opponents until the final frame. Every man in the Martinsburg lineup except Brenner came through with at least one single.

Take Totals $243,370; Eyes Belmont

By Sid Feder

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Assault moves fro mthe sports to the financial page today—and the way he whirzes he can move practically anywhere—to report that he now is No. 32 on the world's money-winning list with $243,370 in the bank. And with the fancy pies all ready for slicing ahead, is closing in fast on the gee-gees in front of him.

Just by way of the day's economics lesson, it might be pointed out that the clubfoot comet from Texas rang the cash register to that tune in exactly 114 races—including yesterday's Preakness—while it took Whirlaway just twice as long to play the same tune and Seabiscuit five times as long.

Two down and one to go to become the seventh triple-crown winner in racing history, the chocolat champ put $99,120 in the kittye yesterday and now has his eyes on the $100,000 Belmont, to finish up the crown, and $60,000 apiece for the Arlington classic and the American Derby. If he should ring the bell on those t hree—and there's nothing around right now who appears ready to ruin his "ringer"—he would be up there with the Biscuit and practically stepping on Whirly's long tail in the all-time finanical follies.

Win Wasn't Easy

His preakness win yesterday—although run in the virtually trotting time of 2:01 2-5—wasn't quite as easy as his Derby doings the week before. At the end, Lord Boswell got up to winthin a neck of him by catching fire in Pimlico's stretch but Lord B had to put on a full drive for more than a quarter of a mile to get that clos, while Jockey Warren Mehrtens, the Brooklyn accent in Assault's Texas drawl, didn't ask the son of Bold Venture to hustle a bit until the final sixteenth, as he repeated his daddy's win.

As a matter of fact, the way Warren asked the Texas terror that question—with one sudden flick of his bat—almost cost him the race. And, although finding fault with a winner is something like saying Venus was pigeon-toed, the Brooklyn booter didn't ride any kind of a race this time compared to his perfect Derby piloting.

He sent Assault up a lot quicker, before they'd gone three quarters of a mile of this mile and three sixteenths, then committed the not-too-brilliant error of looking over his shoulder inside the eighth pole. And when he saw Lord B. gobbling up the ground, he gave the colt that flick with the bat. It came as such a surprise to Assault that he ducked in toward the rail, lost ground and might have lost the whole pot.

Despite Lord B.'s stretch scorching, however, there is no argument as to who was the best horse this time—even less argument, in fact, that there was in the Derby, where Assault waltzed home by eight lengths. Lord Boswell, who was blocked off in the run for the roses, was in the clear all the way going after the black-eyed susans. He had to shoot between horses at the head of the stretch, but had enough room to drive a jeep through, if he'd been riding instead of running.

Arcaro In Saddle

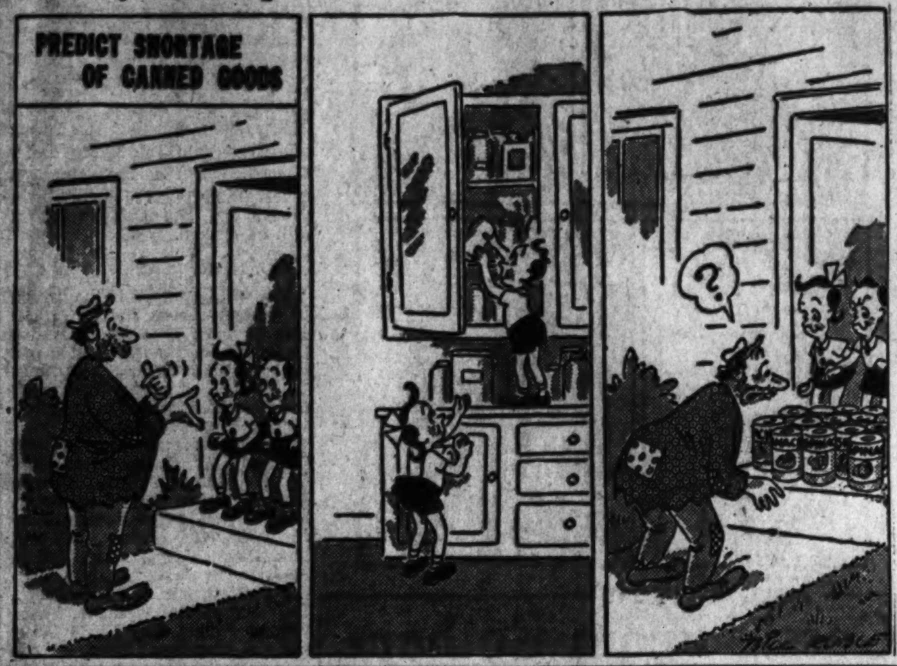
And Hampden, whose jockey forgot where the finish line was in the Derby and pulled him up nearly an eighth of a mile too soon, had heady Eddie Arcaro in the saddle this time. And Eddie admitted Hampden got just as much mileage as he could out of the Preakness to finish third, four lengths back. Lord Boswell's teammate from the Maine Chance barn, Knockdown, was a-wearying too, but saved fourth place by a neck.

In addition to making money a lot quicker than Whirly or the Biscuit—and up to right now Assault isn't batting in their league as a performer yet—the Whizzer from the wide open spaces also is having a lot more people watch him do it.

He put on his Derby show before the greatest crowd in American turf history—more than 100,000, Col. Matt Winn said. Yesterday he did his stuff on what was the largest afternoon in Maryland racing history. Altogether 42,370 betting "sardines" had Old Hilltop coming apart at the hinges, and they checked in with a single-race wagering record of $446,140 and a one-day high of $2,219,120 for the eight-race card. The $99,120 Assault collected from the gross $139,620, which made this Preakness the richest race of all time, gave Assault a total of $195,520 for a total of four minutes and eight seconds of work on two Saturday afternoons.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Va. Collegiate Nines Battle For State Lead

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—State collegiate baseball big-wigs got their heads together in a mythical secret mission today and decided that this very easily could be the week of judgment in the scramble for the 1946 State diamond crown.

By the slender margin of a few percentage points, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets—the team that lost two straight early in the campaign—were right up there on top after the past weekend's series of tussles was over.

Hot on their heels were the Hampden Sydney Tigers. Randolph-Macon has won six and lost two, while the Bengals have seven triumphs and three defeats.

The two current leaders get together Wednesday at Death Valley. Coach Frank L. Summers of Hampden Sydney has already announced he would pitch Jack Parrish, his dependable southpaw from Staunton, against the Jackets, who likely will depend on the tossing of Syd Thrift.

Before that game, though, the Tigers are worrying about a battle tomorrow with the University of Virginia Cavaliers, the State's present third-place nine. The last time these two teams clashed at Charlottesville, the Tigers won out, 6-1, thanks to some fancy pitching by Jack Glascock, a righthander from Marshall. Incidentally, Glascock is the fellow Summers has nominated to go against the Cavaliers in the Death Valley fireworks tomorrow.

If the Cavaliers win this one, they will move back into second place in the State standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ran.-Macon	6	2	.750	Wash. & Lee	4	5	.444
Hamp.-Syd.	7	3	.700	Va. Tech	3	4	.429
Virginia	3	2	.600	Lynchburg	2	3	.400
Richmond	4	3	.571	Roanoke	1	4	.200
W. & M.	3	3	.500	Bridgewater	[illegible]	4	[illegible]

Edwards, Grand Circuit Official, Dies in Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., May 12 (AP).—Harkness Edwards, manager of Walnut Hall Farm near here and vice president of the Grand Circuit, died today in a Lexington Hospital after a brief illness. He was 41.

Edwards, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a son of the late Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, jr., and Mrs. Edwards, also was one of the foremost breeders of Great Dane dogs in the United States.

He had been a resident of Lexington and nearby Donerail for 19 years. During which he was closely associated with the trotting horse industry. He was a director and past president of the Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Edwards had been manager of Walnut Hall Farm, spacious trotting horse nursery at Donerail, for many years and was the sponsor of the annual Walnut Hall yearling sales, held during the Fall Grand Circuit Meeting here.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
SUSQUEHANNA HANDICAP $5,000 Added
Seven Other Races
Penna. train leaves 12:10 P.M.; arrives at track 1:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

America's Favorite!
LA PALINA

Belmont Park

1—¾ (Widener course); $3500; 2-year-olds.

Tabouret	108	Ramies Choice	111
Manson	116	Pal Gross	111
Transair	116	Eternal Love	116
Lonnie Boy	111		

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Darby Dune	108	Stage Set	117
Butchie	122	Hasty Blue	110
Swifttown	116	Fearless	113
La Princesse	112	Honour Student	113
Durban	116	Xcitable	108
Schoolman	113	Silver Head	113
†Nayada	106	Diabililo	113
Mon Teak	115	Arrow Courier	113
Briggay	113	Five Fourteen	113
Bet Me	116	†Top Dollar	106

†Addison Stable entry.

3—About 1½; hurdles; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Is I Is	138	Nayr	152
Army Power	138	†Busy Moments	132
†Fieldfare	147	Binder	150

†J. Bosley, jr.-Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Able Marine	113	Darby Daphne	108
‡Bonray	113	Callmenow	108
Hill Fox	109	Flight Nurse	108
Jack Dove	114	Blenco	113
Dine Flag	104	‡Baby Edith	109
Ramogas	107	†Johnstown Boy	114

†E. Strauss entry.
‡F. Forestiero-A. Jeanfreau entry.

5—6½ (Widener course); $4000; 2-yr.-olds.

†Singaway	110	Anniecosquotch	115
Reigh Fleet	115	§Stage Mother	115
Southboro	115	§Grindella	115
†Flying Bimy	115	‡Flash Anna	115
Agaria	115	Aching Back	115
Dorothy B. Jr.	115	Nell Dunstan	115
Future	115	Paciencia	115
Puff of Smoke	115	Good Genii	115
Manor Lass	115	Spring Fiesta	115
†Keynote	115	Dark Venus	115
Dashaway	115		

†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡P. Frankel entry.
§W. P. Chrysler entry.

6—¾; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Burning Dream	117	Valdina Clown	112
Magnific Star	114	Harvard Square	114
Hoppy Pat	116	Alison Peters	113
Brooming Home	114		

7—Mile; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Proof Coll	120	Bonfire	113
Crack Time	112	Mono Miller	110
Larky Day	120	Wise Admiral	113
Siriette	111	Bellwether	113
Blue Pal	116	Stage Fire	119
Hard Blast	114	Bright Willie	109
Minefinder	114	Findus	117
†Kaabek	113	†Jacobe	113

†W. S. Jacobs entry.

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunstorm	111	Big Teddy	117
Chance Mate	114	Cheesestraw	114
Halranetto	109	Sun Fly	107
Anticlimax	109	Saguaro	114
Lloyds	117	Malachi	110

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Transair, Lonnie Boy, Eternal Love.
2—Hasty Blue, Darby Dune, Stage Set.
3—Nayr, Fieldfair, Binder.
4—Jack Dove, Johnstown Boy, Hill Fox.
5—Aching Back, Paciencia, Manor Lass.
6—Burning Dream, Brooming Home, Harvard Square.
7—Siriette, Proof Coll, Hard Blast.
8—LLOYDS, Anticlimax, Saguaro.
—Louisville Times (AP).

HAVRE De GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Sis Brier, Rose Gay, L'Heure.
2—STALL WALKER, Teardrop, Manor Miss.
3—Headoverheels, Tennessee Maid, Rex-Avis.
4—Grian, Ringstown, Lovat.
5—The Dodge, Challamore, George Case.
6—Biscalius, Gorget, War Trophy.
7—Spanish Uhl, Plantagenet, Quatre Call.
8—Rare Flares, Janegri, Awashonks.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Regularity, L'Heure, Princess Eire.
2—Stall Wlker, Holiday Girl, Cedar Bunnie.
3—Fair Bid, Rex-Vis, Stella's Sun.
4—Ringstown, Lovat, Bulcote.
5—GEORGE CASE, Director J. E., The Dogs.
6—Astral, Biscalius, One Only.
7—Plantagenet, Hazel's Play, Stell.
8—Rare Flares, Janegri, La Cacica.
AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—Five Fourteen, Butchie, Fearless.
3—Nayr, Binder, Fieldfare.
4—Forestiero-Jeanfreau Entry, Hill Fox, Flight Nurse.
5—No selections.
6—No selections.
7—HARD BLAST, Findus, Siriette.
8—Lloyds, Cheesestraw, Halranetto.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Regularity, Helene, Princess Eire.
2—Sleevesmiss, Stall Walker, Holiday Girl.
3—Headoverheels, Perijames, Rex-Avis.
4—Ringstown, Tacaro Briar, Bulcote.
5—George Case, Quarter Moon, Director J. E.
6—BISCALIUS, War Trophy, Astral.
7—Spanish Uhl, Court Blenheim, Plantagenet.
8—Yellow Silk, Rare Flares, Janegri.

Havre de Grace Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Snow Phantom (Jemas)	117	15-1
2	Lady Mayflower (Padgett)	112	20-1
3	Saint's Mount (no boy)	117	12-1
4	Tacaro Kapi (no boy)	117	15-1
5	Sis Brier (Moon)	117	20-1
6	Knight's Hurry (no boy)	117	12-1
7	†Rose Gay (Walters)	112	5-2
8	Pretty Nymph (C. Kirk)	117	12-1
9	Helene (no boy)	117	4-1
10	†Virginia Beach (Walters)	112	5-2
11	Princess Eire (no boy)	117	4-1
12	†Regularity (no boy)	117	10-1
13	Poker Face (Padgett)	117	12-1
14	Cherish (Howell)	117	8-1
15	L'Heure (Snider)	117	3-1
16	‡Decoupage (no boy)	117	10-1

†Hancock and Rockhill Farm entry.
‡Calvert and Carruthers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Sleeves Miss (no boy)	115	4-1
2	Sunset Bay (no boy)	115	10-1
3	Blue Aster (no boy)	120	12-1
4	All's Over (no boy)	115	20-1
5	†Holiday Girl (Walters)	115	3-1
6	Telephone Girl (Bacouris)	115	8-1
7	Avondale (no boy)	115	10-1
8	Stall Walker (Gilbert)	120	5-2
9	Bill's Darling (Skinker)	115	20-1
10	Manor Miss (no boy)	115	15-1
11	†Skyborne (Walters)	115	3-1
12	Teardrop (no boy)	115	10-1
13	Adorant (no boy)	115	15-1
14	Cedar Bunnie (Austin)	120	6-1
15	‡Dotsie (no boy)	120	12-1
16	‡Jocar (no boy)	120	12-1

†Oglebay and Rockhill Farm entry.
‡Waller and Ingalls entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Rex-Avis (no boy)	116	4-1
2	Second Attempt (no boy)	119	15-1
3	Perijames (Snellings)	110	10-1
4	†Time Bomb (DeCamillis)	115	12-1
5	Good Show (Snider)	115	20-1
6	Stella's Sun (no boy)	116	4-1
7	Hi Gus (C. Kirk)	119	10-1
8	Inferno (no boy)	115	12-1
9	‡Tennessee Maid (Walters)	109	6-1
10	Town Cap (no boy)	109	8-1
11	Shined Up (no boy)	114	20-1
12	§Balmand (Padgett)	110	6-1
13	Fair Bid (Root)	110	3-1
14	†Fritz (Snider)	115	12-1
15	‡Headoverheels (no boy)	121	4-1
16	§Victory Maid (Padgett)	109	4-1

†Whitehall and Smith entry.
‡Phillips and Camac entry.
§O'Connor and Barshak entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Darten (no boy)	105	10-1
2	Ringstown (no boy)	102	4-1
3	Tellmehow (Snellings)	119	[illegible]
4	Grian (DeCamillis)	119	[illegible]
5	Tacaro Briar (Snider)	110	[illegible]
6	Lovat (no boy)	109	[illegible]
7	Lucky Hit (C. Kirk)	113	[illegible]
8	Proposition (no boy)	105	[illegible]
9	Broad Daylight (Walters)	105	[illegible]
10	Easy Spell (no boy)	119	[illegible]
11	Milly C. (no boy)	105	[illegible]
12	Marcia P. (Padgett)	102	[illegible]
13	Twilight Bay (Root)	105	[illegible]
14	Bulcote (Snider)	110	[illegible]
15	Leavetaking (no boy)	106	[illegible]
16	Charles Bennis (Padgett)	105	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; the Susquehanna Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Director J. E. (Root)	113	[illegible]
2	†Quarter Moon (Gilbert)	114	[illegible]
3	Machina (Bacouris)	107	[illegible]
4	George Case (Snider)	114	[illegible]
5	†The Dogs (Claggett)	120	[illegible]
6	Challamore (Basile)	116	[illegible]

†Strauss and Pentagon Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Geronimo (Cook)	112	[illegible]
2	One Only (Padgett)	116	[illegible]
3	Bright Argosy (De Lara)	109	[illegible]
4	Bright Remark (Cherry)	107	[illegible]
5	Astral (Jemas)	121	[illegible]
6	Biscalius (Moon)	119	[illegible]
7	War Trophy (Mana)	118	[illegible]
8	Gorget (no boy)	110	[illegible]
9	Relious (DeCamillis)	109	[illegible]
10	Ring Master (Padgett)	104	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Court Blenheim (no boy)	111	[illegible]
2	Bunk (no boy)	116	[illegible]
3	†Stell (Padgett)	109	[illegible]
4	Ballast (Bacouris)	111	[illegible]
5	Plantagenet (no boy)	114	[illegible]
6	Spanish Uhl (no boy)	111	[illegible]
7	Entertainment (no boy)	114	[illegible]
8	†Son's Twinkle (Padgett)	111	[illegible]
9	Snob Tourist (no boy)	111	[illegible]
10	Ho Down (C. Kirk)	116	[illegible]
11	Quatre Call (no boy)	119	[illegible]
12	Question Miss (no boy)	111	[illegible]
13	Hazel's Play (Clark)	117	[illegible]

†Ford and Emery entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	La Cacica (Bauer)	105	[illegible]
2	Ounashane (Padgett)	105	[illegible]
3	Rare Flares (Mora)	120	[illegible]
4	Janegri (Padgett)	110	[illegible]
5	Yellow Silk (no boy)	110	[illegible]
6	Tiresome (no boy)	110	[illegible]
7	Awashonks (no boy)	110	[illegible]
8	Simstrica (no boy)	110	[illegible]
9	Good Gravy (no boy)	115	[illegible]
10	†Gay Peggy (Fitzgerald)	115	[illegible]
11	†Raylight (De Lara)	110	[illegible]

†Allnutt and Patterson entry.

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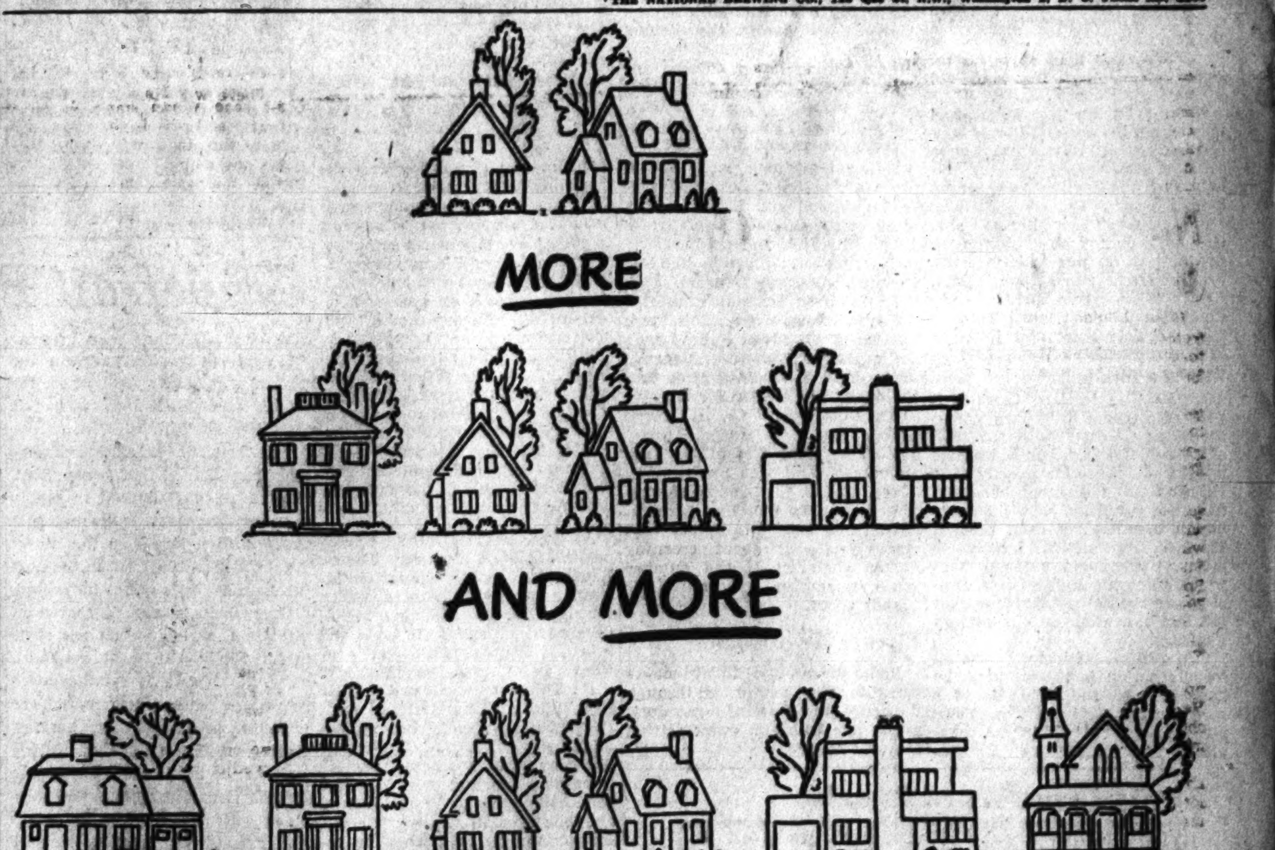

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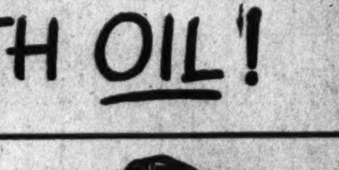

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FOR BETTER HOME HEAT WITH OIL

ESSOHEAT FUEL OIL...*High* in heating value...clean burning and efficient. *18 Rigid Tests* at the refinery assure you of constant, uniform high quality. Accurate, carefully metered deliveries assure Essoheat users of full value.

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In Group's Annual Musical

Catholic University's Satirical Revue Tells Where the Money Goes

By Richard L. Coe

KEEPING IN SWING with the welcome revival of stage and screen revues, Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department has turned to that elusive vein for its traditional musical windup of the season.

Father Hartke

Father Hartke's boys and girls call their parade of sketches and songs "That's Where the Money Goes" and you'll find it in their theater on the university campus nightly, Mondays excepted, through the end of the month. While it is not the continuous delight so many of the Catholic University productions are, it has some thoroughly fresh and delightful concerts which make it well worth a visit.

As the films' "Ziegfeld Follies" and Broadway's current hits, "Three to Make Ready" and "Call Me Mister" have reminded the theatrical newswriters, the revue form until lately has been in eclipse. The perfect succession of songs, dances and comic skits is a deceivingly difficult mixture to achieve; for every "Band Wagon," "Little Show" and "As Thousands Cheer" of blessed memory, there are scores recalled only for particular virtues. An uneven quality is the rule to which these remarkable shows were the exceptions. "That's "Where the Money Goes" has this uneven quality.

Of the new review's 19 scenes, put down eight as roundly amusing, an average enough par for the course. Most of these the program credits to the wit and ingenuity of Jean Kerr. And of several of them boastful Broadway would be proud to brag.

Take-Off on Crosby Films

There is, for instance, a deliciously amusing satire on Bing Crosby hits, "Going My Way?" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." Calling her burlesque "Going Whose Way?" Mrs. Kerr makes rollicking fun of the naivete with which the amiable Bing, as a Roman Catholic Priest, solved the oft insoluble troubles of his flock. Her observation has sharp cunning and her sketch is played to the hilt by Bob Keefe, Ro Murphy, as Ingrid Bergman, May Walther and their associates.

Another of Mrs. Kerr's inventions concerns a transfusion for the legitimate stage where the advertisers take over a production of "Romeo and Juliet" with spot announcements and guest interludes that prick the radio bubble at its most vulnerable point. While Mr. Berlin had a similar thought in "As Thousands Cheer," this skit holds its own nicely and, with "Going Whose Way?" make the revue a happy instruction for the lover of satire. John Bettenbender is first-rate as the announcer.

High on the list of credits, too, should be Flora Gill's artful ditty "I Hate the Wire Buggies in the Super-Wiggly Store." Here is one aspect of living in the 1940s we don't recall having been explored by the satirists and Miss Gill has brought off a novel idea in skilled lyrics with a well-matched tune by Margaret Roberts.

There is further merriment, too, in a song by Joan O'Byrne concerning the Parisian elegant who came to America to sleek up milady and is departing on the next bateau because our contradictions are too much for him. Aime Grandmaison and a fetching group of the girls do this with wry wit. Another song you'll like is Mrs. Kerr's "Who Wants Me?" wherein Comedian Louis Camuti laments that "Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him, But Who Wants Me?"

Wisp of a Theme

As its title implies, there is a wisp of a theme to "That's Where the Money Goes;" with the help of Aime Grandmaison's likeable interlocutor we follow exactly what happens to the forty thousand dollars a year Mrs. Kerr's amiable notion assumes we each receive. This is apportioned largely to ladies, beauty and entertainment which gives the song-writers, lyricists and sketch-writers leeway for satirical expansion on our current foibles.

The trouble with such a semi-serious notion is that it must be handled with the lightness of a New Yorker Talk of the Town piece, an art not within the capabilities of many humans. The result is that some ideas, such as the difficulty of buying something for 10 cents in the five and ten or flirting with the pinball machine at the corner store, die aborning. Scripters Joan O'Byrne and James Finley have written skits that are too inclusive for their weight and so long that their points are dulled.

Another stumbling block has been the traditional boy-girl songs of the revue form. While there are only several, they seem too many, being too alike to be distinguished. Relieving the pace more than somewhat is a tough gal's joyous lament that "My Bert" treats me rough and I like it. May Walther does this with murder in her eyes, and Miss O'Byrne's lyrics are in a bright rhythm. Miss O'Byrne also did both the music and lyrics for the theme song, most tuneful and clever of the show.

Full Program of Credits

As ever in Father Hartke's students, there is a brisk liveliness that is at once youthful and professional. Bob Keefe is probably the smoothest of the players, particularly in his elegant role of Crosby in Mrs. Kerr's skit. Aileen McNellis is pertly effective in all her scenes, but then, in so large a company with varying material to work with, it is scarcely fair to single out too many for comment.

Also in full musical show tradition, the group's final program of the season is abristle with names. Alan Schneider did the staging and with Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, the direction. Other authors besides those already mentioned include Stephan Allers, Betty Leffson, Margaret Roberts, Frances Rickett and Mr. Schneider.

Sidney Seideman, jr., is at the piano under Sparty Conato's musical direction and Marion Chace arranged the dances. Ralph Brown did the lighting and settings.

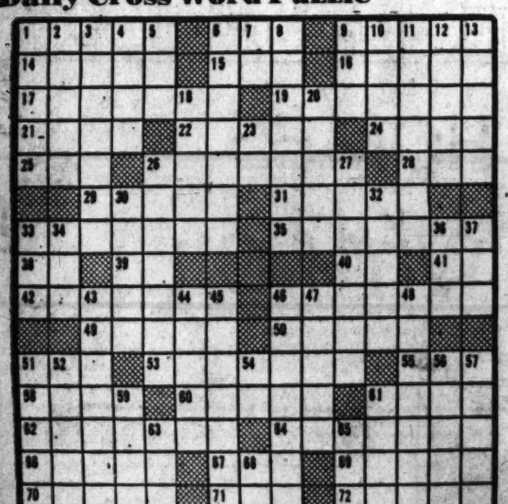
Other principals include Bob McCormick, Anthony Donadio, Jack Carr, Barbara Carson, Catherine O'Hearn, Eileen Whyte, Lois Fern, Yolanda Reyes, Joan Fehr, Lynda Britt, Ronnie Simpson, Maureen Lane, Ellin Kelly, Margaret McCullough, Harry J. Farrell, jr., Elaine Ellis, George Crane, George Beebe, Charles R. Keane, Antony Sembekos, Saul Rosenthal, Jack Simos and Georgetta Spelvin.

Yes, the C. U. group has embraced the revue metier, with all its delights and pitfalls, but that masterly sketch about crooning Father O'Malley is the number you'll remember and tell your friends about.

Mirrors Help Home

Home decoration today makes versatile use of mirrors all through the house and new window arrangements aim to make every setting a lovely picture.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



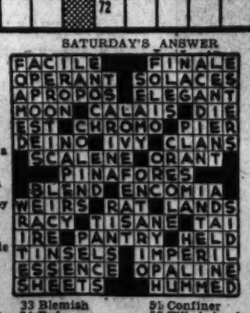
ACROSS

1 200 milligrams
6 Worm
9 Wrong
14 Rapidly
15 Study carefully
16 Short surplice
17 Two-footed
19 Breakfast porridge
21 Den
22 Work
24 Great lake
25 Aim
26 Raincoat
28 Printed notices
29 One afflicted
31 Perform
32 Springtime
33 Slices of bacon
36 By
39 Pronoun
40 Prefix: with

DOWN

1 Wire
2 Pertaining to
3 Quickly
4 Maple tree
5 Spread
6 Cream-filled cakes
7 Thus
8 Variety of billiards
9 Mine
10 Dull person
11 Repeat
12 Dignified
13 Auctions
18 Bowling area
20 Theater
23 Not A. D.
26 Splash
27 Rogues
30 Decree
32 Small lob
41 Aloft
42 Reagent
46 Distinctness
49 Cubic metre
50 Decrees
51 Taxi
53 Knockers
55 Cereal grain
58 Successively
60 Fragment of a glacier
61 Disparage
62 Striped cotton fabric
64 Land ruled by a thane
66 Roman magistrate
67 Definite article
69 Sacred flower of Egypt
70 Rajah's wife
71 Grass
72 Pitchers

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



33 Blemish
34 Fed
36 Groove
37 Examine secretly
43 Derivative of sock
44 Rub out
45 Says again
46 Made
47 Sway
48 Segregate
51 Confiner
52 Tilled land
54 Couple; abbr.
56 Omen
57 Lock of hair
59 Ridge
61 White precipitation.
63 Small mound
65 Malt beverage
68 Westward —

JANE ARDEN

MISS VANDEROCK-WAIT!
WHAT'S THE IDEA, JANE? IT'S ONLY EIGHT AND YOU GO RIDING EACH MORNING AT TEN—
I THOUGHT I'D GO EARLY—WHY NOT?
BECAUSE OUR GUARDS AREN'T IN POSITION UNTIL TEN-
YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE REALLY RIDING ALONE DID YOU?
I THOUGHT THAT WAS THE IDEA—
WE'RE SURE YOU'RE WATCHED—IF THEY THINK YOU RIDE ALONE AT THE SAME TIME EVERY DAY IT GIVES THE GANGSTERS THEIR CHANCE
YOU'RE BAIT—BUT THE TRAP MUST BE READY!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 12.—Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov, the military editor of Pravda, who arrived here from Moscow wearing his uniform and medals, was at Cafe Society in civilian clothes. He bought them in Manhattan. "I decided that I am here as a newspaperman, and not as an officer," he explained . . . General Galaktionov was introduced to William Rose Benet, and confessed that the name was an unfamiliar one to him. "Mr. Benet is one of our foremost poets," the General was told . . . "Poetry? I never read poetry," he replied, then tactfully turned to Benet and explained: "You see, in the Soviet Union we have a paper shortage."

Hans Kindler

John Steinbeck has written a tribute to Harry L. Hopkins which will be read by Burgess Meredith at the Hopkins memorial services in Washington on May 22 . . . The Hurok-Dolin-Markova ballet group has signed Eglevsky, Rosella Hightower, and Skabine, a recently discharged GI . . . Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will leave for South America this month. He will conduct symphony orchestras in the countries he visits . . . Rear Admiral Milo Draemel, who was Commandant of the 4th Naval District, is retiring shortly. He may become a vice-president of Temple University.

From the Russian-controlled zone in Hungary comes the tale of a boy who suddenly appeared at school wearing a new suit of clothes. His classmates gathered around him and examined the rare and precious garments. "But it's impossible to get new clothes. Where did you get them?" the boy was asked . . . "Oh my father got them for me," the boy shrugged . . . "Your father? Your father is a minor clerk. How can a minor clerk afford to get such clothes?" the boy was asked . . . "It is true that my father is a minor clerk," he replied, "but he's a clerk only in the daytime. At night he's a Russian."

At the Hoyle Club's weekly poker game, Producer Theron Bamberger spoke without interruption on a variety of subjects, for eight successive hands. F. P. A. finally leaned across the table and asked, "Theron, don't you ever have an unexpected thought?" . . . To quiet the rumors of their split, Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook recently had an all-night conference. . . . The longest trip ever made by a newspaperman to cover a sporting event has just been completed by Frank Rostron of the London Daily Express. Rostron was in Java when he received cabled instructions to cover the Bruce Woodstock-Tami Mauriello fight. He traveled from Java to Australia, to Cairo, to Paris, to New York.

Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the Girl Guides of England, went to Charleston, W. Va., a few days ago for a Girl Scout celebration. She was taken to the studios of Station WCHS, where the announcer tried to ease what he thought might be her pre-broadcast nervousness by asking the perfunctory question, "And how do you like West Virginia, Lady Baden - Powell?" . . . Her ladyship drew herself up haughtily and replied, "Young man, I didn't come here to discuss my personal likes and dislikes with you. I merely came to broadcast for the Girl Scouts, and I should like to get on with the broadcast as soon as possible." . . . "Ma'am," said the startled announcer, just before they went on the air, "I will not consider this your Good Deed for the Day."

Arturo Toscanini was asked by Samuel Antek, who will conduct today's performance of the Carnegie Pops, if he ever had any conducting pupils. Toscanini replied: "Always, behind me—during a concert." . . . Orson Welles belongs to so many theater, movie, radio, actors, writers, directors and producers unions and guilds that his total dues per year are over $15,000—which is higher than the salaries of either David Dubinsky or Sidney Hillman. . . . Louis Calhern was asked to attend a political dinner. "It's for friendly relations between America and Russia," he was told. *He asked for the names of the sponsors and too many were prominent Reds. "I know them," said Calhern. "They don't want friendly relations between America and Russia. They want intimate relations."*

John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," was with an American Field Service man with whom he had served in Burma and who, while in England awaiting transportation home, went into the London Museum. There he asked for a copy of "The Education of Henry Adams." The clerks reported that they were unable to find a copy, and asked him to return the next day. The next day, when he returned, he was handed a copy of the American classic by the proud clerk. "There you are," said the Britisher. "We found it. It was filed under 'Colonies.'"

Eddie Chodorov, in discussing weight with Moss Hart, loosened his belt and sighed: "Just think, Moss; I've put on 172 pounds." Hart asked him: "172 pounds? In how long?" Chodorov replied: "In 40 years." . . . Dick Burton, the British Open champion who is coming here to play against Byron Nelson in the $10,000 Goodall Round Robin golf championship, was offered the choice of coming here by plane, in 18 hours, or by ship, in 10 days. He chose the 10-day sea voyage. . . . One of the U. S. Army's minor problems in Vienna is how, without presenting the plum to private interests, to dispose of its control of an Austrian film distribution business which makes a million dollars a year profit.

Tour of Old Church and Homes To Aid Children's Art Center

A TOUR of some of Washington's most interesting houses and buildings is scheduled Saturday, May 25, for the benefit of the Children's Art Center.

St. John's Church; Decatur House, the home of Mrs. Truxtun Beale; the Justice Marshall House, home of Robert Low Bacon; the Arts Club; the Myron Hofer House, now the Pan American Guest House; the Jouett Shouse House and the Octagon House will be opened.

Tea Is Included

Tea will be served in the garden at Octagon House and an exhibition of work done by youngsters at the Children's Art Center will be hung there under the guidance of John Stenhouse, Washington architect, who assisted in the selection of houses for the tour.

Sponsors of the tour and the Children's Art Center include Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Miss Lois Jones, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, James Herring, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, Frank Jelleff, Madame Carlos Martins, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. David Barry and Col. Theodore Peyser.

Fees Are Small

A small part of the money needed for expenses of the center is raised by fees, but the rest must come from membership pledges and benefits.

or made to live up to adult standards.

Tickets for the 2 to 6 p. m. tour will be available at each house and at AAA, the Willard Hotel ticket booth and Whyte's Book Shop.

Children of all ages are permitted to paint and model in clay at the center without being placed in competition with one another

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Business school

In business school the student learns . . . To write in shorthand style . . . To type correctly and with speed . . . And how to keep a file . . . To use good English and avoid . . . The tiniest mistake . . . And to correct the ones the boss may be inclined to make . . . The student also learns the need . . . For proper dress and poise . . . And how to do each duty with . . . A minimum of noise . . . The way to keep a set of books . . . And use the dictaphone . . . And how to run the office right whenever left alone . . . And so the business school prepares . . . The pathway to success . . . And promises employment filled . . . With pride and happiness.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

ONE of the very best dances of the season was the last of the Friday Supper Dance series at the Sulgrave Club. Pretty girls in swirling spring evening dresses of print or pastel shades danced to Meyer Davis' music. The prewar fashion for decollette frocks is popular again and was especially good with Florida and Nassau suntans.

Remarkable in any bevy of beauties is dark-eyed Mrs. Thomas Leiter, who wore a fitted gown of white crepe.

Gale McLean and his attractive wife were being welcomed back after Navy duty in Florida.

Mrs. McLean, whose tan was set off by a black and white print, said that she has been freezing in the cooler climate of Washington.

It seems that another guest inadvertently exchanged her similar jacket of dark squirrel for Mrs. McLean's at a recent cocktail party at the Harold Coolidges'.

"And please," said Mrs. McLean, "couldn't you mention it in your column so that an exchange can be made?"

A popular visitor at the dance was pretty Anne Winn, second daughter of the Reginald Winns, who has arrived in America for a vacation after two years in the British Wrens.

Lieut. Comdr. Bill Draper was being congratulated on his brand-new son, whose arrival almost made him ignore the fact that the same week had seen him finish the mural he's been painting at the Naval Academy and receive his Navy discharge.

Others I saw included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, charming Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, down from Boston for the party; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, and, of course, stunning Mrs. Charles Price, who has been active on the committee that has made the dance so successful.

Thee bachelors, formerly of Washington, who returned from Philadelphia and New York to receive a big welcome were Sherry McAdam, sporting the first white dinner jacket of the season, Billy Mitchell and Jack Allen.

A YOUNG girl from Washington who accompanied friends to the Kentucky Derby lingered in the bluegrass country to visit a schoolmate. The Washington miss has just returned with eyes as big as saucers.

The family she visited owns a magnificent farm chiefly concerned with breeding race horses. But the head of the house has a pet project of his own, a model dairy farm where the blooded cows are cared for like babies. They are washed and brushed—and all but perfumed and powdered.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man, 50, Fat, Partly Bald, in Love With His Wife, Asks How to Discourage Young Neighbor Girl's Infatuated Pursuit of Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How does a man of 50 discourage worship from a starry-eyed teen-age girl? Now please don't think I am trying to be funny. I assure you I am in dead earnest. You see, my wife and I live in a duplex house. The girl next door is 16; and I show her the attentions I would show any child, for that is what she is to me—a child.

It is not love I feel for her, but she seems to have other ideas. She throws herself at my attention whenever she can. My wife is unusually nice to her, but the girl rudely ignores her and tries to make fun of her to her face; then looks at me and grins impishly, as if to say, "We agree, don't we?"

Now this is getting very embarrassing, for I love my wife dearly; and yet I don't dare say anything to the girl's parents. Nor do I want to seem rude to her when she calls. So what am I to do? What she sees in an old goat like me is beyond my comprehension. I am not even pleasingly distinguished. I am fat and partly bald, with very little money. I would appreciate your help. E. B.

His Attitude Invites Chase

DEAR E. B.: Stop kidding yourself that you look on this girl as just a child. She is brazenly frank about trying to inveigle you into a flirtation; and no man is so dumb that he doesn't get the drift of that type of behavior. You, on the other hand, are playing the hypocrite to yourself and wife, in promulgating the theory that your reaction is perplexed paternal.

Imaginatively, at least, you are responding in kind to her come-on game; and she knows very well that her bold cavorting is giving you a shot in the arm. As for what she sees in you, she is using you as a mirror for her vanity; exercising her oomph on you mostly because she thinks of herself as a femme fatale, a menace to men and irresistible (maybe from reading trashy fiction),—and you just happen to be conveniently located for use as target practice; and foolish enough to stand for it, thus lowering your stock in everybody's eyes, including even hers, no doubt.

You designate her as a starry-eyed youngster; but that's emphasizing her appearance and not her behavior, which after all constitutes the problem and labels her a serpentine character, as females go. Her rude baiting of your wife is conscienceless effrontery—based on low grade awareness that your vanity is tickled by her primitive coquetry, to a degree that makes you actually prefer to let it ride, rather than stamp it out in emphatic tribute to your wife.

Underscore Wife's Cherished Rating

YOU SAY you don't dare speak to her parents; and it occurs to me they may be nursing the same sentiments towards you. They may be thinking (with justification) that you are old enough to have some sense, if she isn't; and that it is your responsibility—as indeed it is,—to act your age, register good character and thus preserve honorable neighborly relations by the power of right example.

So, for advice: Beginning now, treat the girl with courteous reserve. No more eager grins, fond glances or other evidence of favoritism. Show your wife special deference in her presence. Next time the girl makes fun of her and looks to you for tolerance, give her a frowning stare of disapproval and say, "Children didn't talk to their elders like that when I was young. We were taught better manners, weren't we, Ann? That's why my wife is so patient with you, Jude. Politeness is second nature to her; and it's the nicest trait a woman can have."

Something like that should send Jude through the floor and turn her away, a meeker and wiser girl, with a brand-new healthy respect for her duplex neighbors. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Grapefruit Plentiful—So Are Its Uses

GRAPEFRUIT has been growing abundantly this year on the desert. That's why you now see the fruit stalls piled high with this vitamin-rich fruit.

The homemaker should always make use of food that is abundant, conserving those limited in supply—and it has been estimated that three million boxes of the desert grapefruit must be used in the next few weeks if it is not to be wasted.

Grapefruit is a rich source of vitamin C which we do not store in the body but must replenish daily. Everyone is familiar with grapefruit halves, segmented, or juice for breakfast. But too few persons realize that this worthy fruit can be used to make tempting desserts, fragrant muffins and combined with such food as chocolate and raisins, to make a dessert sauce that will help to save the limited sugar supply.

Fix It Right

If you've ever struggled with a grapefruit half that has not been properly prepared, you feel like telling the one who prepared it how simple it is to do it correctly. This is the right way:

First make sure you have a sharp knife. Cut the fruit in two crosswise. Loosen sections by cutting around each individual section along the membrane and skin. DO NOT run knife around entire outer edge of the grapefruit. DON'T remove center core before loosening sections. If a center cavity is desired for a garnish or topping, remove the core with knife or snip out with kitchen scissors after sections have been loosened.

It is when preparing grapefruit halves that you wish for sprigs of mint. Mint can be grown coplously in the garden or even in a flower pot in an apartment. Mint leaves make an attractive contrast in color and also bring out the piquant grapefruit flavor.

Many Variations

To conserve sugar, drizzle light corn sirup over the fruit and place mint leaves in center of fruit. Orange marmalade, raspberry jam or cherry preserves all help to save the sugar, if sugar you must have on the grapefruit. But it's better for you to eat the flavorsome fruit a la natural.

Now let's see how we can vary the breakfast pattern using grapefruit. Add prunes or dates that have been cut in half to the top of the grapefruit halves. Or you can slice bananas in grapefruit juice. Broiled grapefruit is delicious. So is grapefruit juice with orange juice.

NATURE'S HELPING out with the food situation by offering a a bumper crop of desert grapefruit. So use this vitamin-rich fruit when you plan meals and so conserve some of the less plentiful foods

Here is a suggested breakfast menu:

Breakfast Menu

Broiled Grapefruit Halves
Thin Potato Pancakes Sirup
Eggs in Bacon Rings
Coffee or Milk

Grapefruit Bran Muffins are practically what the Famine Emergency Committee would consider a star food. They are made with an abundant fruit, all-bran and potato flour. Yes you can buy potato flour in local markets. This is the tested recipe of Miss Ruth Gless, Home Economist for the Arizona-California Desert Grapefruit Industry.

GRAPEFRUIT BRAN MUFFINS

Combine one beaten egg with 1¼ cups grapefruit juice with 1¼ cups all-bran. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix and sift together ¼ teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and stir into first mixture. Stir only until mixture is all moist. Stir in ¼ cup melted shortening, 1 tablespoon grated grapefruit rind and ½ cup raisins, quickly. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

For those times when your sugar supply is especially low but you want some chocolate sauce, make up a sauce using chocolate bits, light corn sirup, grapefruit juice and raisins. This is the recipe:

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Melt 1 package semi-sweet chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup sirup, ½ cup grapefruit juice and ¼ cup raisins. Bring to rolling boil over direct flame, stirring constantly, then cook over hot water for 5 minutes. Makes about 2 cups sauce. This sauce may be served either hot or cold. It will keep in a covered jar in refrigerator.

This sauce is fine to use on bread pudding or ice cream or drizzle it over a dish of chilled grapefruit segments for a different fruit dessert.

Died

ADDISON, JAMES HAMILTON. On Sunday, May 11, 1946, at his residence, 2321 18th st. nw., JAMES HAMILTON ADDISON, beloved husband of Anna Loretta Addison, father of Flora Angela Addison and Mrs. Rita Gibbons Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEASLEY, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, May 10, 1946, at his residence, 109 West Bellonte ave., Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM P. BEASLEY, husband of Laura M. Beasley and son of Mrs. Daniel F. Beasley and brother of J. S. and Fred, Thomas D., Browder, Martin L., Benjamin F. Beasley. Mrs. S. I. Parrior, Mrs. W. C. Sherrett and Miss Juanita Beasley. Friends invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLUMBERG, JOE M., JR. On Friday, May 10, 1946, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOE M. BLUMBERG, JR., beloved son of Catharine Weller and Dr. Joe M. Blumberg, sr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

CASTIEGNAU, JEAN. On Saturday, May 11, 1946, JEAN CASTIEGNAU, beloved husband of Annie Castiegnau. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CASTIEGNAU, JEAN. Members of A. F. W. are notified of the death of JEAN CASTIEGNAU. Services will be held at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, May 13. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.
F. GOODY, Secretary.

COLVIN, LOUIS G. On Saturday, May 11, 1946, LOUIS G. COLVIN, beloved father of Stuart E. Colvin and Ethel Louise Boyd. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DERRICK, J. MILTON. Suddenly, on Friday, May 10, 1946, at his home, 9 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., J. MILTON DERRICK, beloved husband of Florence S. Derrick. Mr. Derrick rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Takoma Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ESCHNER, J. F. PAUL. On Saturday, May 11, 1946, at his residence, 2224 N. 24th st., Arlington, Va., J. F. PAUL ESCHNER, the beloved husband of S. Eleanor Eschner (nee Osterhaus), father of J. F. Paul Eschner, jr., and Mrs. A. F. Donahue; brother of Mrs. E. S. Hauer and Mrs. T. W. Mortorn of Long Island, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 13, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

KULLMAN, MARY A. (MOLLIE). On Friday, May 10, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. (MOLLIE) KULLMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. E. L. Scott, Mrs. D. M. Hunt and Ernest C. Behannon and sister of Mrs. F. T. Leapley and Mrs. Thomas Bates. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANSDALE, CLARA V. On Thursday, May 9, 1946, CLARA V. LANSDALE, beloved mother of William G. Lansdale. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LE CLAIR, VICTOR. On Thursday, May 9, 1946, VICTOR LE CLAIR, of 5708 Colorado ave. nw., beloved husband of Lena Bakermilk Le Clair, father of Louis A. Le Clair, brother of Mrs. Deneige Dubreiul of Augusta, Me., and Walter Le Clair of Lewiston, Me. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

MOORE, GEORGE HUDSON. On Friday, May 10, 1946, at his residence, 1752 Park pl. nw., GEORGE HUDSON MOORE, husband of Emma R. Moore and father of Margaret L. and Malcolm R. Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORRIS, ADELAIDE M. On Friday, May 10, 1946, at George Washington University Hospital, ADELAIDE M. MORRIS of 330 Ashford rd., Silver Spring, Md. She is survived by five daughters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Christ Church, La Plata, Md., on Monday, May 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

NEITZEY, ALICE V. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 9, 1946, at Ferry Landing, Va., ALICE V. NEITZEY, of 1609 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of John H. Neitzey, sr.; mother of Mrs. Mildred N. Tesguarden, Mrs. Hazel N. Faunce and Mrs. Alice N. Lewis; Thomas Francis and Melvin M. Neitzey and the late John H. Neitzey, jr. Friends may call at 1609 Allison st. nw. until 10:30 Monday, May 13. Services will be held at the Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OTT, SHIRLEY E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 8, 1946, SHIRLEY E. OTT, beloved wife of Col. Frederick Ott, and mother of Shirley, Ethelyn and Frederick Lewis Ott. Remains resting at the funeral home of Mosser & King, Vienna, Va. Funeral service Monday, May 13, at 11 a. m., at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Interment private.

ROSENBAUM, HENRIETTA. On Saturday, May 11, 1946, HENRIETTA ROSENBAUM, the beloved wife of the late Joseph Rosenbaum, and devoted mother of Herman and Soloman Rosenbaum, Mrs. Dorothy Lesser, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Rose Silvock, Mrs. Betty Fischer. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

STYLES, MARY EDWARDS RILEY. On Friday, May 10, 1946, at her residence, 301 Park ave., Falls Church, Va., MARY EDWARDS RILEY STYLES, beloved wife of Samuel Holmes Styles and mother of Elisabeth Morgan Styles and Francis Holmes Styles. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at the Falls Church (Episcopal) on Monday, May 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

WOODSON, NEWTON A. On Thursday, May 9, 1946, at his home, 7929 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., NEWTON A. WOODSON, husband of the late Katherine Emery Woodson and uncle of Mrs. Hazel Nevitt. Mr. Woodson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WOLFE, HELEN. On Friday, May 10, 1946, HELEN WOLFE, daughter of the late Frank C. and Maria Magruder Wolfe, and sister of Mrs. F. N. Kolloch of La Jolla, Calif., John M. Wolfe of Philadelphia, Pa., and W. Lloyd Wolfe of Lebanon, Pa. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Does Distress of "PERIODIC" Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?
If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

When entertaining, serve McCormick Tea Iced. It's one summer drink that is liked by everybody.

Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size

During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

TERRY

GAZE, FRIEND TERRY! CAN IT BE WHAT I SEE?
WE'RE CERTAINLY NOT DREAMING, ROTHKOT!... THEY'RE THE SAME TWO RED MEN WHO TRIED TO PULL THE MIDAIR PIRATE ACTION ON...
BUT WITH THESE TWO BIG AND BLUE, I SAW THE LOCAL GENDARMES MEET THE AIRPLANE AND FREEZE THEM TO THE SPEEZER!
THOSE TWO OOKS WORKED FOR THE DRAGON LADY! SHE HAS FRIENDS WHO COULD 'ARRANGE' A RELEASE! —OR AT LEAST POST THEIR BONDS...
PRETTY SWIFT WORK, EVEN FOR SUCH A GOLD DECK ARTIST AS THE O.L.! IT'S NOT FUNNY TO HAVE A GUY WHO TRIED TO COOK YOUR GOOSE WALKING AROUND IN GRAVY!
RIGHT, CHAZZ—AND THE MORE I THINK ABOUT IT—
MEANWHILE... THE GOLDEN TERRY MUST HAVE LEARNED BY NOW THAT THE DRAGON LADY GOT THE BUNGLING PAIR RELEASED... HE SHOULD BE APPEARING HERE SOON IN HIS ROBES OF RIGHTEOUS ANGER!

JOE PALOOKA

S'SOMEBUDY AT TH' DOOR..
S'BRICK 'EM UP... OR I'LL SHOOT.
TAKE IT EASY, MR. WALSH... IT'S MR. GUNN..
I WENT DOWN STAIRS TO TAKE A LITTLE LOOK AROUND.
O WHEW... I... BOY... I SURE GOT JITTERS.

MARY WORTH

A CRASH OF LIGHTNING NEAR THE TOOL SHED HAS SENT SELENE FLYING TO THE NEAREST REFUGE -- IAN'S WILLING ARMS!....
I--I'M ALL RIGHT NOW!... PLEASE LET ME GO!
THINK IT'S SAFE? THAT COULD HAPPEN AGAIN, YOU KNOW!
IF I'M GOING TO PLAY AN EXTEMPORE LOVE SCENE, MAJOR McLANE, I PREFER A SETTING THAT'S AT LEAST SLIGHTLY ROMANTIC!
I'M GOING BACK TO THE CAR! YOU CAN DO EXACTLY AS YOU LIKE!
SELENE! WAIT! YOU'LL SINK HALFWAY TO HONGKONG IN THAT MUD!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

EXTREE! NEW CLUE TO MISSING SHERIFF! EXTREE!
BUT WHY WOULD HE HAVE GONE TO CHICAGO, MICHAEL?
IT PROBABLY WASN'T HIM AT ALL, MA—THERE'S A NEW RUMOR EVERY MINUTE! WE'RE PRETTY SURE HE'S BEING HELD SOMEWHERE NEAR HERE!
LISTEN TO HIM SNORE! WE SHOULDA DUMPED HIM INTO THE BAY!
I'M FOR DOIN' IT RIGHT NOW!
WE AIN'T DOIN' NOTHIN' UNTIL MAHONEY GETS HERE!
WELL, WHEN'S HE GONNA GET HERE? WE'VE BEEN COOPED UP IN THIS RAT'S NEST FOR THREE WEEKS!
HE'LL GET HERE —AND I'M TELLIN' HIM PLENTY WHEN HE DOES!

DIXIE DUGAN

Aww! YOU ALL SEEM TO BE DOING WELL — NOT THAT IT'S ANY OF MY BUSINESS
OH — BUT IT IS YOUR BUSINESS, MRS. DUGAN
IT'S THE SAME BUSINESS YOU STARTED BEFORE YOU WENT TO NEW YORK
SO I SEE! — SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR NAME FROM "TWILLEY" TO "DUGAN"?
PERHAPS YOUR DAUGHTER HAD BETTER TAKE IT FROM HERE
WHAT'S SHE GOT TO DO WITH IT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Steve Roper of SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, is helping an old flame Princess MINNIE-HA-CHA investigate the disappearance of her present 'flance', Bob Watts, part-owner of "Mardi Gras on Ice"
MR. TANGO HIRED ME TO SLIP HIM MR WATTS' LUGGAGE!... SAID HE WANTED HER TO THINK HER SWEETIE HAD GOT SORE AN' PULLED A FADE-OUT!
Suspicion points darkly to Bob's crafty partner, JOE TANGO..
In a tank of acid-like FREEZING SOLUTION at the mill, they have found part of a SUITCASE!
YOU CAN STILL READ BOB'S NAME ON THE METAL TAG, PRINCESS!
HIDE IT, STEVE! HERE COMES JOE TANGO NOW!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE A HOME-COOKED MEAL --!
THE SMARTEST MEN CAN BE SO DUMB WHEN IT COMES TO ROMANCE!!
AL ADAMS GIVES ME ADVICE ON HOW TO SNARE THE MAN I LOVE, AND ALL THE TIME HE, HIMSELF, IS THAT MAN!
"INVITE HIM TO YOUR HOME AND FEED HIM WELL" -- SAYS AL! WELL, I'M TAKING HIS ADVICE RIGHT NOW!!
IT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO ASK ME TO YOUR HOUSE FOR DINNER, WINNIE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SURPRISED BY KING IN HIS ATTEMPT TO ROB THE GOLD TRAIN, THE "DOMINO" BANDIT IS WINGED, BUT ESCAPES TO HIS BOAT...
YES, BUT HE HAS A BOAT!
TH' DOM-NO'S WOUNDED, KING!
THAT CURRENT IS CARRYING HIM DOWNSTREAM FASTER THAM I CAN TRAVEL ALONG THE BANK!
IF HE DRIFTS OUT OF SIGHT I MAY LOSE THE "DOMINO" AGAIN!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 13, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Arch McDonald Subbing for Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Pelpas Married for Life " "	News: Music Music in the Air " " Morning Melodies	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " "	News; Mahoney, Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Cracker :30 Hymns :45 Police Woman	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Lyle Van Songs by M. Downey Hymns You Love Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bliss' Piano Concerto " " " "	Remember Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice of Life Marion Saxton John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Bliss Morgan	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News of Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Backstage Wife :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trefton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 Al Pearce	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; P.-T. A. Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Guy Lombardo	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates, Variety, News Sports, Hit Tunes	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey Show " " " Pop's Sweet Shop " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " News; City Desk News; Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Alpert Johnny Johnston Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Rhythm Roundup News with Austed Alice Lane	Forever Ernest " " Joan Davis " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hedda Hopper :30 Youth in Trouble :45 Music, Elmer Davis	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Massenet's "Manon"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
9	:00 Hal Brandwynne :15 " " :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Prize Fight Phil Vilanova vs. Freddy Russo Network Orchestra	News; Symphony D'Erlanger's "The Hundred Kisses"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " " To Be Announced " "
10	:00 Voices in Evening :15 " " :30 Question for :45 America	News; Show Places Misadventures Pacific Story " "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige Jewish Honor Roll Memorial Dedication	News; Music By Benny Goodman Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Animal Fair Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Facifinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Erskine Hawkins Orchestra	News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Hornik Arch McDonald's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Master Works
7:15 p. m.— "	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:55 p. m.—Interlude
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—Massenet's	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "Manon"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE MOONBEAM PRINCESS"—Part 1.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL, HOPING TO GET GOOD PICTURES THAT WILL WIN $2000, AND SAM LOST FOREST, HAS HAD HIS CAMERA SMASHED BY BRANDY JOHNSON'S HOODLUMS. IN DESPERATION HE SENDS HIS DOG, ANDY, BACK TO THE RANCH TO GET A SMALL KODAK. BUT JOHNSON SIGHTS AND SHOOTS ANDY AND THE FAITHFUL DOG NOW LIES PROSTRATE....
LOOK HIM OVER, ALABBY... SEE WHAT HE'S CARRYING. THIS MARK TRAIL GUY MAY BE UP TO SOME TRICK!
HERE'S A NOTE, BRANDY, TIED 'ROUND HIS NECK... IT SEZ: "CAMERA BROKEN... WE ARE COMING IN.... PUT FRESH BANDAGE ON ANDY'S LEG —MARK"
THIS MUTT'S DEAD AS A MACKEREL... WHEN BRANDY JOHNSON SHOOTS 'EM, MY FRIEND, THEY STAY SHOT!

PENNY

HELLO, WHAT? YOU HAVE A TELEGRAM FOR PENNY PRINGLE... OKAY, I'LL TAKE IT... LET'S GO!
...INCOMPATIBLE TUNIC PALFREY LIFT BEST FURORE DATE FURTHER PROMOTIONS CLAP ELWOOD....
WAIT, I'D BETTER WRITE THAT DOWN.
THAT'S JUST THE WAY THE TELEGRAPH COMPANY GAVE IT TO ME - MUST BE SOME MISTAKE
IT'S SIMPLY ELWOOD'S WAY OF SQUEEZING A LONG MESSAGE INTO TEN WORDS.
ENGLISH TRANSLATION -- INCOME "PAT." ABLE TO NICK PAL FOR A LIFT - BE SET FOR OUR DATE FOR THE PROM - OCEANS ALONE ELWOOD.

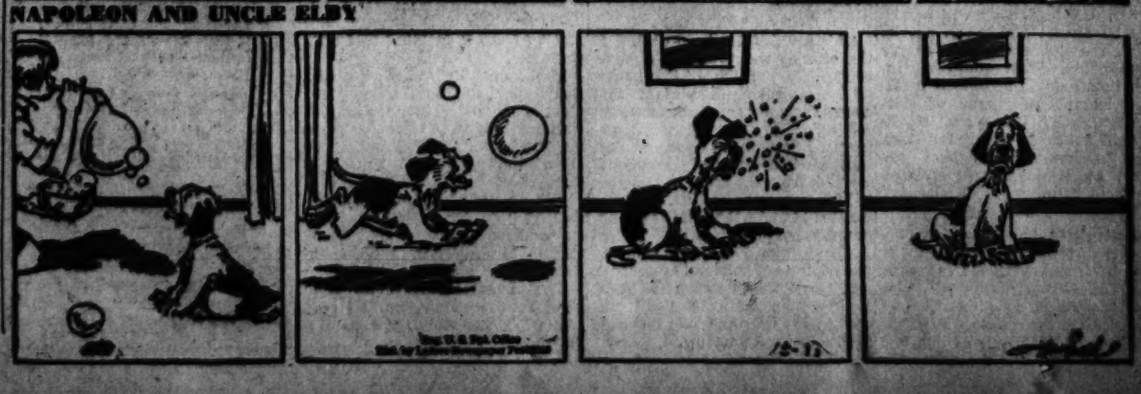
DOTTY

THE SCORE IS THREE TO NOTHING IN FAVOR OF ME!
I CAN'T DO IT, DADDY... I ALWAYS MISS!!
SURE YOU CAN!! JUST PITCH THE PEANUT AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH WIDE LIKE THIS!!
HORACE, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE TAKING UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF HER?!

SUPERMAN

ALL MY SCIENTIFIC ATTEMPTS TO LOWER YOUR RESISTANCE HAVE FAILED. IN SPITE OF YOUR MAGNIFICENT COOPERATION. IT'S DOWNRIGHT EMBARRASSING!
NOBODY CAN SAY YOU HAVEN'T TRIED, DR. HACKENSACK! BUT WHAT'S THAT TINY PELLET YOU'RE HOLDING?
MY FINAL ATTEMPT. KINDLY SWALLOW IT.
LOOKS HARMLESS ENOUGH!
DON'T SWALLOW IT, SUPERMAN! IF IT'S WORSE THAN HIS OTHER ATTEMPTS, IT MUST BE TERRIFIC!
TOO LATE, LOIS. IT'S SWALLOWED!
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED THE TASTE, SUPERMAN — BECAUSE I'M AFRAID IT'S THE LAST THING YOU'LL EVER TASTE! YOU SEE —
—THAT PELLET WAS COMPOSED OF URANIUM — YOU HAVE BECOME A HUMAN ATOMIC BOMB!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



2 Ships Bring 2547 Veterans Back to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Two transports with 2547 returning service veterans are scheduled to arrive today.

At New York
General Brooks and N. Y. U. Victory from Le Havre.
At San Francisco
LCI 356 from Pearl Harbor, Rawlins from Samar, Philippines.
At San Diego
Tanker Maumee, LCI 561.
Ships which arrived yesterday:
At New York—Waterbury Victory from Bremerhaven, Montclair Victory from Le Havre, Lake Charles from Southampton, Cape Henry, Ariel.
At San Francisco—Tawakoni from Pearl Harbor, LST No. 915 from Pearl Harbor; Nicollet, LCI No. 872.
At San Diego—LSD Comstock, LSD Cabildo, LSD Shadwell.

U. S. Strength Vital Need, Tuck Warns

Jamestown, Va., May 12 (AP).—Gov. William M. Tuck, speaking at a Jamestown Day celebration here today declared that "it is time for us to be militant from without, more concerned with our economy from within."

"If we fail in this," the Governor declared, "we may see our freedom and our democratic principles denied us as they were denied those settlers who ended their weary voyage here in 1607."

Mr. Tuck stated that he did not think "that now is the time for the United States to be lulled into any sense of false security. This country must continue to be the mightiest country in the world. It must met force with force. It must have the strongest Army, the strongest Navy, the strongest Air Force. It must have the strongest Government, the strongest religion, the strongest people.

"And while we are taking steps to protect our shores, we must not overlook what is taking place within these shores. We must be sure that the type of government we are maintaining is the type of government our forefathers envisioned."

The Governor, delivered his address commemorating the 339th anniversary of the first English settlement to be permanently made in the New World.

Preceding the ceremonies here, Governor and Mrs. Tuck were guests of honor at a luncheon given at Williamsburg Lodge by the Board of Directors of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the Jamestown Committee.

Brown, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, recalling that the English settlers "brought Christianity and democracy here," said that "we can look back on England with gratitude." He spoke during exercises held in the Old Church here under auspices of the APVA in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Gettysburg Eagles Reelect Secretary

Gettysburg, Pa., May 12.—James B. Aumen has been re-elected secretary of the Gettysburg lodge of the Eagles. This will be his thirty-sixth year in that office.

Other officers elected Friday include: John E. Storm, treasurer; Russell Staley, president; C. David McCullough, vice president, and H. A. Yingst, trustee.

They Want a Yard

Post Staff Photo

THREE-YEAR HUNT—Mrs. John Travers and her children (left to right) John, 7, Ernest, 3, and Barbara, 10. Their long quest for a home with a little ground about it so far has been a failure

Residents Tell How Shortage Of Housing Affects Them

District residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. The comments below come from spot interviews with other citizens.

The matter-of-fact question, "Have you had any personal experience with the housing shortage," drew sharp comment yesterday from Washingtonians.

Interviewed on the Washington Monument grounds where she was "giving her youngsters a chance to romp about for a change," **Mrs. John Travers**, 29, of 3949 Burns pl. se., sighed:

"My husband and I have been looking for a place with a yard for the past three years. We have four children, all ten years old and under, and they need a little open space where they can play.

"I have lived here all my life and still am unable to get a suitable place to live. Rent on homes are outrageous.

Seventy dollars a month and upward are the usual run these days. After all, I am only asking for a little place with a yard.

Her husband is a taxicab driver.

* * * *

"Oh boy, has it ever hit me?" was the way former GI **Fred Mason**, 31, swung into his tirade on housing.

R. D. Sampson

Mason, a newspaperman who just arrived from New York, had no idea where he would spend the night here when The Post talked to him.

"When I was released from the Army the first of the year I spent two months trying to find a room in New York and finally wound up living with my in-laws in Stamford, Conn. I understand the housing situation is even more tense here."

Mason was last seen heading into the War Housing Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave.

* * * *

"You couldn't get me out of my apartment with a stick of dynamite," **Mrs. Adelaide Galligan**, a Government worker, emphatically stated.

B. R. Mounce

The mother of three children, Mrs. Galligan, who lives at 1262 Simms pl. ne., is one person with no housing problems.

"I have lived in the District all my life as have the last five generations of my family. We have a nice little one-bedroom apartment which we wouldn't give up for the world." Lots of residents made the mistake of moving out of homes and apartments when their families were temporarily separated by the war just because they didn't want to pay a few months' rent—not me."

Her husband is a pressman at the National Capital Press.

* * * *

"Uncle Sam saved me from Washington's slum areas," declared **Rutherford D. Sampson**, 50, who lives at 711 24th st. nw.

Mrs. Galligan

"Fortunately my housing problems are a thing of the past. My wife and I plan to stay in our clean little National Housing Authority apartment just as long as the Government lets us stay there. I am a Labor Department messenger and the $32.50 a manth rent suits me fine.

From 1939 to 1941 Sampson and his wife lived in a "terrible" slum area where we spent all our money on coal in a most unsuccessful effort to keep warm."

* * *

B. R. Mounce, 29, who is now stopping at the YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., has been here three days looking for a place to live and a job—and hasn't found either yet.

Fred Mason

"I don't know which is the toughest nut to crack, a job or a furnished room, but the prospects are not bright on either front."

Mounce, a former 8th Air Force lieutenant with three years overseas' duty, came to Washington from Houston, Tex., to look for a job in a commercial photography shop.

"I cannot understand how you beat this housing game. As far as I can see rooms are rented five minutes after the newspaper rooms-for-rent advertisements hit the street."

* * *

"We have lived all over the country in the last four years, but house hunting in Washington is the toughest we've found yet," said **Mrs. Gabriel G. Langfelder**, 27, of 916 Alabama ave. se.

Mrs. Langfelder

"All I can say is that the city's birth rate will be very low unless local builders show a little more initiative. This is a depressingly slow moving town in tackling real civic problems."

Mrs. Langfelder, whose husband was discharged from the Army two months ago and is now working at National Airport, wants a place large enough for children. "It's about time we start raising a family."

"There are plenty of accommodations here for Government and Navy Yard workers, but none strictly for veterans. I don't understand it," she stated.

The Langfelders came from New York a month ago and are living in a two-room flat in Southeast.

Blackout on Blues

By Roger W. Babson

Time to Quit Grumbling

Compared with any other land on earth, we, the people of North America, now are sitting on top of the world. Relative to any former period, we today have the greatest opportunity, both as to current conditions and future prospects. When you tune out the radio croaking, long enough to attend to solid facts and figures, you sense the speed of recent reconversion. The outlook is much brighter than some of the out-lookers.

During the recent big strikes there was an interval when a little grousing by me and others was, perhaps, excusable. It was a kind of low Monday Morning, a natural let-down after the victories of 1945. That period of indulgence, however, has gone; and I recommend that the time has come for all of us to cut out the crabbing and resume business. Despite the actions of labor leaders here at home and of Russian leaders abroad, the situation, fundamentally, is cheerful. Today, the chief cause for complaint is the chronic complaining.

The time for growling and grumbling is when the goose hangs high, with everybody feeling smug, self-satisfied, and over-complacent. Then crepe-draping and fault-finding may do some good. Crabbing can help to restore balance. Today calls for pressure on the opposite side:—for assurance, cheerfulness, good nature. The very disputes we deplore arise in part as a reaction of the widespread mood of dissatisfaction and lament. It is time to reverse these negative trends.

This need for a more constructive spirit is doubly true in view of the new role of the U. S. in world affairs. UN leadership will not be won by formal diplomacy, but by the daily attitude which our people demonstrate. What would our international status become if measured by today's chorus of self-condemnation? Our global standing will not be helped if the U. S. becomes known throughout the world as Uncle Squawk instead of Uncle Sam.

Particularly impressive are the reports of technical observers who have been surveying the economic ruins of Europe. One of these experts set down a cold-blooded appraisal of the wreckage. Then his feelings got the better of him and he summed up in his engineering data: "Blessed is the land that has known no bombs, where everyone has plenty to eat and where people are not worn down by years of deprivation."

America took full share of combat, but we led the world in production. We have come to possess industrial facilities beyond anything heretofore imagined. Our research and technique in a few years scored advances that normally might have taken a quarter century. America has cause for great thankfulness. Yes, I am still bullish on the United States.

After the V-Days, Washington prophets forecast dire unemployment. They were wrong. Furthermore, instead of sagging, retail trade has soared, brisk even in strike-bound areas. Overriding the shortage of goods and stoppage of output, business vitality has defied the grief mongers. Ample buying power points to still further expansion.

Besides the stricken nations of the world, there are key groups of our own people right here at home who should let up their gloomy forebodings. A reconversion to confidence will aid wage workers to raise output and aid farmers to raise crops. A holiday on crabbing will put fresh heart into postwar plans of executives and returning veterans, extra pep into campaigns of salesmen.

This country has been chosen as the site of the future UN world capital. In the light of this honor, it is particularly important that America should regain its ancestral fortitude. In some misguided moments, it may have appeared that America had switched its national emblem from the eagle to the crab. This dour mood must lift. Instead, we should make the most of the unprecedented opportunities. To capitalize to the full our abounding material and spiritual resources, we need the positive formula: Rather than crabbing about yesterday, let us count our manifold blessings for tomorrow.

Seven Citizens' Groups to Recess After Tonight's Meetings

The District home rule charter bill, zoning regulations and commercial rent control will be discussed tonight by the Kalorama Citizens Association at its final meeting before the summer recess.

The meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., will be held at the John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts., nw. The citizens will also discuss rodent control.

At a meeting of the Burleith Citizens Association at 8 p. m. in the Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts., nw., Liuet. Col. William L. Cary, District sanitation officer, will explain methods of combating seasonal increases in the city's rat population.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Other citizens groups scheduled to meet tonight, for the last time until fall, include:

Fort Davis, 8 p. m., at Ryland M. E. Church; Lincoln Park, 8 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Church; Mount Pleasant, 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Public Library for elecetion of officers; National Gateway, 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne.; Northeast Washington, 8 p. m. at the Ludlow School.

Meetings scheduled for tomorrow include:

Brookland, 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.; Logan-Thomas Circle, 8 p. m. at 1536 16th st. nw., for election of officers; Kingman Park, 8 p. m. in the Langston Terrace Social Room, 2309-10 H st. ne.

Wednesday night the Chevy Chase Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette School to review plans for proposed changes in feeder bus service.

Two New Routes Involved

The proposed changes involve two new routes serving Pinehurst, Barnaby Woods and Hawthorn. Changes in routes and schedules wil be explained by a Capital Transit Co. official.

Other meetings scheduled for Wednesday are: Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m. at Powell Junior High School, to discuss restoration of "on-call" taxicab service and daylight saving time; Dahlgren Terrace, 8 p. m. at the Crosby Noyes School; Friendship, 8 p. m. at the Janney School.

Associations postponing their regular monthly meetings this week because of the brownout include Glover Park, Sixteenth Street Highlands and Summit Park.

Home Club Dates Set

This week's meetings of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs have been announced as follows: Today, Cedar Grove at home of Mrs. John Purdum; tomorrow, Clarksburg at home of Mrs. Raymond King; Wednesday, Browningsville at home of Mrs. Vinnie King; Thursday, Wheaton at home of Mrs. John Hanson, and Rockville at home of Mrs. Porter Butt; Friday, Fairland at Fairland school.

Dr. D.C. Leahy, Ex-Publisher, Dead at 89

Dr. Daniel C. Leahy, 1350 Jonquil st. nw., died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium. He was 89.

A resident of Washington for more than 40 years, Dr. Leahy was engaged in the real estate business here prior to his retirement some 30 years ago. He became ill three years ago.

Although a medical school graduate, Dr. Leahy never practiced medicine. Before coming to Washington, he was publisher for two decales of the Milford Daily News in Milford, Mass. He was born in Mystic, Conn.

Dr. Leahy was active in Masonic circles in Washington and at one time was president of the Northwest Savings Bank.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Myra L. Spencer of the Jonquil st. address; a brother, Joseph Leahy of Stonington, Conn.; two grandchildren, S. Aubrey Spencer of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Arlene S. Dollard of Lexington, Mass., and one great grandchild.

Funeral service will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Firemen's Convention To Be Held at Mt. Airy

Mount. Airy, Md., May 12.—The Carroll County Firemen's Association will hold its annual convention here May 16, President Lindsay L. Browning announced, stating that invitations had been sent to Union Bridge, Manchester, Hampstead, Mount Airy, Sykesville, Lineburg, Taneytown, Pleasant Valley and Westminster.

The Iowa Poll

MOST IOWANS WANT CONTROL ON MEAT BUT CRITICIZE OPA

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of 65% of Iowans opposes removal of OPA controls as a remedy for the present meat shortage. At the same time, a substantial minority, 44%, believes that OPA failure to keep black market buyers out of the livestock market is the cause of the shortage, the IOWA POLL reveals.

Iowans do not appear too certain of the exact causes of the meat shortage but sizeable groups do name "black markets" and "more people to feed now" as the main reasons.

Asked if they favored the removal of all ceilings and controls on meat, Iowans grouped thus:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	22%	18%	20%	28%
No	65	70	63	59
Don't know ..	13	12	17	13

Sixty-three per cent of the women questioned opposed removal of controls, 19% favored it and 18% had no opinion.

Some meat packers have said they could produce more meat if controls were removed while one packing union has claimed packers are deliberately refusing to buy cattle. When Iowans were asked if they agreed with the meat packers' statement that OPA has not been able to keep out the black market livestock buyers, they answered:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Agree	44%	44%	42%	46%
Disagree	31	29	33	33
No opinion ..	25	27	25	21

Among women, 45% agreed, 23% disagreed and 32% had no opinion. Among those Iowa farmers who disagreed, about 1 of 7 said "OPA is too stiff on ceilings" and about 2 of 10 said "feed too high" is the real trouble.

Forty-seven per cent of Iowans—a majority of those who buy meat—say they have had "a great deal of trouble" or "some trouble" in buying meat recently.

Despite their trouble, about 7 of 10 of this group have gotten enough of some kind of meat. Three out of 10 reported getting less meat than needed.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa
And in Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Notice of Redemption

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds
Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as provided in the Indenture of Mortgage dated as of December 1, 1944 between Capital Transit Company and Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, Trustee, and in the Bonds hereinafter mentioned, the undersigned has elected to and will redeem and pay off, on June 13, 1946, $3,500,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964, the serial numbers of the coupon Bonds so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Coupon Bonds", the serial numbers of temporary Bonds (Bonds which have not yet been exchanged for permanent Bonds) so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Temporary Bonds" and the serial numbers of the fully registered Bonds so to be redeemed in whole or in part being set forth below under the heading "Fully Registered Bonds."

COUPON BONDS

2	522	1131	1639	2124	2688	3196	3717	4181	4602	5105	5566	6068	6536	7028	7564	8077	8522	9081	9551	10062	10566	11089	11549
3	523	1133	1642	2128	2694	3197	3719	4182	4607	5108	5568	6070	6538	7031	7571	8081	8533	9085	9552	10063	10568	11092	11554
7	524	1134	1643	2129	2700	3198	3720	4186	4610	5109	5569	6075	6541	7032	7574	8092	8584	9088	9553	10066	10569	11095	11596
9	528	1135	1649	2133	2702	3199	3722	4188	4612	5111	5572	6076	6544	7037	7575	8094	8592	9089	9554	10073	10571	11096	11597
25	530	1139	1650	2136	2713	3202	3725	4191	4613	5112	5574	6078	6556	7039	7577	8097	8593	9095	9556	10074	10576	11098	11598
26	540	1146	1652	2137	2714	3204	3726	4193	4620	5116	5575	6085	6557	7041	7578	8100	8599	9097	9562	10077	10577	11100	11600
28	542	1151	1655	2148	2716	3209	3729	4194	4621	5118	5580	6088	6559	7051	7580	8105	8600	9099	9568	10085	10579	11102	11603
30	551	1156	1657	2150	2717	3211	3732	4195	4625	5119	5581	6089	6567	7054	7592	8107	8601	9101	9569	10092	10582	11107	11612
31	553	1170	1659	2162	2718	3212	3735	4196	4630	5127	5582	6090	6569	7057	7598	8113	8603	9105	9579	10096	10594	11108	11622
33	566	1172	1660	2164	2749	3214	3742	4208	4636	5129	5583	6091	6576	7060	7600	8114	8607	9106	9581	10107	10599	11110	11625
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307	894	1421	1920	2460	3011	3497	4011	4436	4892	5378	5899	6331	6843	7318	7879	8357	8846	9339	9882	10341	10868	11379	11898
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319	908	1440	1944	2476	3028	3508	4032	4453	4917	5386	5934	6352	6866	7332	7888	8398	8863	9350	9891	10358	10891	11397	11908
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466	1050	1563	2062	2602	3140	3646	4119	4551	5047	5490	6017	6463	6970	7491	8014	8527	8978	9469	9990	10493	11000	11510	12000
470	1055	1571	2064	2604	3145	3649	4120	4559	5048	5491	6024	6465	6972	7499	8015	8530	8979	9470	9992	10495	11003	11513	12002
471	1060	1573	2067	2613	3148	3650	4128	4566	5054	5495	6027	6466	6974	7502	8017	8532	8980	9471	9998	10504	11008	11516	12008
473	1062	1575	2071	2615	3154	3655	4132	4568	5055	5498	6028	6467	6984	7504	8018	8536	8988	9482	10004	10508	11025	11517	12012
474	1067	1576	2076	2617	3155	3656	4136	4570	5058	5502	6029	6469	6985	7505	8021	8538	9004	9485	10009	10509	11028	11520	12013
475	1074	1584	2078	2618	3156	3659	4137	4571	5066	5507	6030	6482	6991	7506	8026	8543	9005	9487	10015	10512	11030	11527	12016
478	1076	1589	2081	2619	3158	3663	4142	4575	5070	5510	6033	6485	6994	7507	8031	8544	9006	9488	10016	10516	11035	11531	12029
479	1086	1592	2087	2628	3159	3665	4148	4576	5071	5515	6034	6488	6996	7508	8034	8546	9008	9496	10017	10520	11046	11532	12030
480	1090	1598	2088	2637	3161	3669	4154	4578	5074	5518	6038	6491	6998	7512	8036	8551	9010	9502	10020	10526	11047	11533	12031
481	1092	1599	2097	2640	3162	3672	4159	4582	5081	5521	6039	6495	6999	7518	8039	8553	9011	9509	10025	10532	11051	11538	12037
486	1093	1606	2101	2644	3164	3674	4166	4583	5082	5539	6041	6511	7000	7519	8040	8557	9015	9518	10027	10533	11052	11546	12040
488	1098	1610	2102	2645	3165	3679	4167	4585	5087	5544	6042	6512	7004	7523	8046	8560	9019	9521	10028	10538	11068	11548	12043
490	1102	1618	2104	2649	3169	3681	4170	4587	5089	5549	6043	6517	7005	7524	8047	8563	9022	9523	10034	10541	11071	11556	12044
491	1107	1619	2106	2664	3174	3685	4171	4588	5090	5557	6048	6520	7007	7532	8054	8564	9045	9525	10038	10545	11072	11557	12045
493	1108	1620	2109	2666	3175	3687	4174	4590	5095	5558	6049	6521	7010	7533	8056	8569	9049	9527	10049	10547	11074	11562	12048
495	1112	1628	2111	2669	3180	3690	4175	4594	5097	5559	6058	6523	7012	7542	8057	8570	9054	9528	10051	10553	11076	11563	12050
500	1124	1629	2114	2676	3183	3703	4177	4597	5098	5561	6059	6524	7014	7545	8060	8571	9070	9532	10052	10554	11079	11566	12051
512	1125	1633	2117	2677	3186	3709	4178	4599	5099	5562	6062	6527	7024	7561	8072	8577	9075	9534	10056	10559	11080	11567	12055
516	1130	1637	2122	2682	3192	3712	4180	4600	5104	5563	6063	6529	7025	7563	8075	8578	9079	9544	10061	10563	11082	11568	12057
																							12059
																							12060
																							12067
																							12069

TEMPORARY BONDS

T1715	T2937	T3331	T6801	T9207	T11197
T1786	T2938	T3333	T6802	T9737	T11198
T2229	T2970	T4378	T7335	T9748	T11201
T2233	T3193	T6486	T7620	T9749	T11203
T2351	T3195	T6487	T9206	T9751	T11204
					T11638

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS

Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed
RU 1	$5,000.00	$2,000.00	RU 40	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 65	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 2	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 42	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 70	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 3	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 43	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 75	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 4	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 44	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 77	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 5	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 45	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 80	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 6	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 48	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 81	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 8	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 50	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 82	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 9	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 51	10,000.00	1,000.00	RU 83	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 10	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 52	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 85	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 11	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 53	10,000.00	4,000.00	RU 86	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 12	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 54	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 89	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 13	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 55	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 90	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 14	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 56	10,000.00	5,000.00	RU 91	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 15	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 57	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 92	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 16	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 58	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 93	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 17	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 59	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 95	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 18	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 60	10,000.00	1,000.00	RU 102	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 23	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 61	10,000.00	4,000.00	RU 104	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 29	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 62	10,000.00	5,000.00	RU 106	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 37	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 63	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 107	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 39	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 64	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 109	1,000.00	1,000.00

There will become due and payable at the offices mentioned below, on the redemption date, June 13, 1946, upon each of the above mentioned Bonds or portions thereof, the redemption price of 102.85% of the principal amount so to be redeemed and unpaid interest accrued on such principal amount to the redemption date, and on and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue. The Bonds so called for redemption must be presented for payment at the office of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, 740 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C., or at the office of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York 15, New York, accompanied in the case of coupon Bonds, by all coupons maturing on and after December 1, 1946 and, in the case of fully registered Bonds and coupon Bonds registered as to principal which are presented for payment to anyone other than the registered holder, by duly executed instruments of assignment and transfer. In the case of a registered Bond a portion of which only is called for redemption, a new Bond for the principal amount thereof remaining unredeemed will be authenticated and delivered to the registered holder without charge.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
By E. D. Merrill, President

Dated: May 13, 1946

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF FULL REDEMPTION PRICE

Holders of Bonds called for redemption as set forth in the foregoing Notice of Redemption may obtain payment of the full redemption price thereof on and after the date of this notice by presenting their Bonds as provided in said Notice of Redemption. Coupon Bonds so presented prior to June 1, 1946 should be accompanied by the coupons maturing on said date as well as subsequent coupons, and the amount paid in respect thereof will include interest from December 1, 1945 to the redemption date.

In the case of Bonds not so presented prior to June 1, 1946, the coupons maturing on that date may be presented and collected in the usual manner.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
By E. D. Merrill, President

Dated: May 13, 1946